Bloodmobile to visit here Wednesday

afternoon or nighttime thundershowers. Highs today and Tuesday in the 80s, lows tonight in the low to mid

Weather Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Tuesday with a chance of nighttime thun-

24 Pages

HERALD Washington Court House, Ohio

20 Cents

Monday, May 23, 1977

By high court

Convictions in cover-up case upheld

Supreme Court today upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of former Atty. Gen. John D. Mitchell and onetime White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free pending the outcome of this appeal. Ehrlichman already is in prison. The court's action today means Mitchell and Haldeman likely will be imprisoned soon.

The justices rejected the claims by the three powerful officials of former President Richard M. Nixon's administration that the three-month trial that ended in their convictions Jan. 1, 1975 was unfair

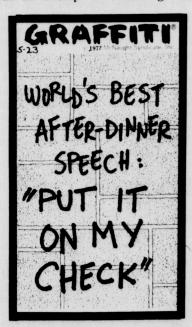
The justices made no comment in refusing to review the case. There were no recorded dissents, but Justice William H. Rehnquist noted that he took no part in deciding the case.

On April 21, National Public Radio reported that the court had voted 5-3 at its private conference April 15 to turn down the appeals but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held up announcing the decision in an attempt to muster enough votes to grant review. The votes of four justices are needed to grant review of such cases.

Lawyers for the cover-up defendants asked the court for permission to argue that the justices should reverse the convictions because of the news leak. The attorneys said the report had tainted the court's deliberations, adversely affecting the rights of their

The court denied that request on May

Mitchell and Haldeman were sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath in what prosecutors said was an attempt to conceal govern-



The mental misconduct in the Watergate scandal.

Vol. No. 118 — 138

Ehrlichman, also convicted of conspiracy in connection with the 1971 'plumbers" burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, last October chose to begin serving his prison terms pending appeals of both convictions.

eight years for his role in the Watergate cover-up, and drew a 20-month to five year prison term for the burglary conspiracy case, the sentences to be served concurrently. Ehrlichman is now a prisoner at the Swift Trail Federal Prison camp at Safford, Ariz.

BE SURE to check out the three new features which make their debuts in

today's edition of the Record-Herald ... Pulitizer Prize-winning journalist Jack Anderson has his column appearing on the editorial page of today's edition... The column will appear each Monday in the Record-Herald.

Two new comic strips, Sam and Silo and Rooftop O'Toole, are carried beginning today on the R-H comic

We hope you'll enjoy these new

GOT A problem pertaining to the federal government?

If so, Congressman William H. Harsha's mobile district office will be in two area villages this week and next

Bill Fawley, Harsha's district representative, will be available to assist Sabina area residents seeking help from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the village municipal building Fawley will be in New Holland from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 . .

Those seeking such assistance should bring with them all pertinent information such as Social Security or Veterans Administration numbers and correspondence . . .

OWNERS OF passenger vehicles whose last names begin with the letters L through Z, and owners of nonpassenger vehicles who have not renewed their registration, are reminded that the deadline date for renewal is May 31.

Dean Dollison, registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, expressed

(Please turn to page 2)

He also was sentenced to 30 months to

On Feb. 22, the Supreme Court turned

down his appeal of the burglary con-

RECORD GUN SHOW HELD - These antique lamps were among the thousands of items on sale at the Cental Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collec-County Fairgrounds. The gun show and companion flea market attracted a record number of spectators, according to Kenneth Craig, association president. Craig said a total of 3,600 vehicles paid the 25-cent parking fee

over the two-day show. That didn't count the number of persons who parked their cars elsewhere and walked to the fairgrounds. In addition, 464 cars, trucks and other vehicles passed through the gate at noon Friday. There were a total of 900 exhibitors. The competition this month was for the best hand ax and was won by a local exhibitor. There were seven entries and another local exhibitor placed second.

tors Association's second summer show over the weekend on the Fayette

Netherlands officials await demands

Terrorists grab train, school

(AP) — Two groups of heavily armed South Moluccan extremists hijacked a commuter train with 100 persons aboard and took over an elementary school with 130 teachers and students in the north of The Netherlands today, a government official said.

Police did not know how many gunmen were involved in the twin actions, which took place about 10 miles apart and at about the same hour, 9 a.m. local time. The area is about 90 miles northeast of Amster-

Demands of the gunmen were not

The government official said the train hijackers, who carried machine guns, released the engineer and conductor of the train. The official said several South Moluccan children were allowed to leave the school at Boven-Smilde after the terrorists forced their way in at the start of morning lessons.

'We have the impression this whole action was very carefully planned," a railway official said.

Smilde, rail officials said. They pulled the emergency cord and brought the train to a halt near the town of Ommen. There, a group of armed men boarded

train near Assen, about 20 miles south

of Groningen and just north of Boven-

the train, which was still standing near

Some of the hijackers boarded the Ommen by late morning In December 1975, South Moluccan

militants seized a train near Beilen, on the same stretch of track as today's hijacking, and also took over the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam.

A total of four persons died in the 1975 actions. Gunmen held 24 persons hostages for 12 days on the train and 25

Extremists in the 40,000-strong South Moluccan community in The Netherlands have used violence in recent years to press their demands for an independent homeland in Indonesia. The South Moluccan Islands were merged into the Indonesian Republic in

1949 after centuries of Dutch rule.

First of a series

Population growth in master plan

listed above.

By PHIL LEWIS Record-Herald City Editor

What will the population of Washington C.H. be in the year 2000? A tough question, but one that city planners need to study.

The first task in plotting the future course of any city is to determine how many people the city will need to service in coming years.

The Godwin-Bohm Group, Columbus city planning firm presently updating the 1962 master growth plan for Washington C.H., has estimated the city's population figures for the final 23 years of this century.

Making such estimates is both an art and a science, according to Rick Coffman of the Columbus firm.

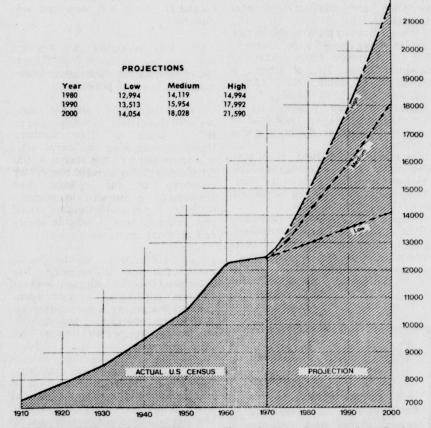
Of course no intricate scientific formula can correctly predict the exact population in future years, nor is their a crystal ball available to magically forecast the exact number of men, women, and children on any given day in the city's future. Less mystical and accurate methods had to be used.

Coffman and his firm have taken into consideration recent population growth trends such as migration, building permits, electric hookups, and the size of the city's present labor force.

After studying these local trends, the firm has projected three different growth patterns through the process of educated guessing. The three projections-one high, one low, and one middle-of-the-road-were made for the years 1980, 1990 and 2000.

Using the high projection, the city's population could tumble over the 21,000

(Please turn to page 2)



WHAT'S THE POPULATION? - City planners have projected the population growth rate of Washington C. H. in efforts to update the city's future growth plans. Charted above are three projections of how many neighbors a city resident can expect to have in the next 23 years. Using the 1970 census figure of 12,495 residents and past growth trends, city planners expect the population to increase along the lines of the medium projection

Pesticide ban to cut crops

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Consumers will feel the squeeze as the federal government tightens its grip on chemicals allowed for use on crops, according to industry specialists.

They predict that vegetable prices will increase, quality will decline, some specialty foods may become scarce and gardeners and specialty crop growers will be hard hit.

At issue is an Environmental Protection Agency regulation that requires registration of pesticides and labels that carry a list of specific crops on which a pesticide may be used. Extensive testing is a part of the

Companies would rather leave a minor crop off the label than spend thousands of dollars testing the effects

of a pesticide that has limited sales. "I've talked to some chemical companies that said if it's not one of the major crops like cotton, corn, soybean or small grains, they won't touch it with

a 10-foot pole," said Dr. Winand Hock, a pesticides specialist at Pennsylvania State University "The effect will be on the homeowner

and the small specialty-crop farmer, not the corn grower." He also said mushrooms, strawberries, blueberries and some varieties of apricots and nectarines could become expensive or

"We definitely have fewer choices of pesticides," said Ed Hopkins, a Pennsylvania vegetable grower. "Some companies just discontinued their products altogether.

"In the future, certain minor crops, things like basil, herbs, horse radishes, parsnips or leek, won't be grown. There won't be a No. 1 (quality) crop. The consumer will either take the cabbage with a hole in the leaf or go without," he

After EPA banned the use of the pesticide DDT, Boyd Mertz, a greenhouse tomato grower in northcentral Pennsylvania, turned to a more expensive alternative. 'We're using a gas, an extremely

"The fly lays its eggs for 21 days, and DDT had a residual effect of 30 days

dangerous material, on the white fly,

and took care of the problem," Mertz "Now we have to spray every three weeks. The material costs \$200 a gallon

The consumer foots the bill, he said. "We can only absorb so much. If the consumer wants to pay the cost, he can have any environmental regulations he

and we use a gallon every time we

wants," Mertz said. EPA staffer Bob Kuykendall conceded that, "Some crops have slipped through the cracks" when pesticides are registered for certain limited uses. But he said EPA is trying to develop a system that would permit the use of a single pesticide on a group of related

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing

Allg PW Alld Ch

Am El Pw

Deaths, Funerals



REV. J. ROLAND JOHNSTON

Death claims Rev. Johnston

The Rev. J. Roland Johnston, former pastor at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Washington C. H., died at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., following a lengthy illness.

Rev. Johnston, 63, accepted a position of pastor of Grace Episcopal Church in Hopkinsville, Ky. in October of 1972 after serving as rector of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church for six

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he completed studies at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., in 1929 and at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., in 1933. He received a bachelor of science degree from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., in 1934, and a degree in law from the University of Pittsburgh in 1937.

After practicing law in Pittsburgh, Pa., from 1937 to 1962, he entered the Virginia Episcopal Seminary and received his degree there in 1964.

He was ordained in the Episcopal Deaconate June 13, 1964 and in the church's priesthood June 12, 1965.

Rev. Johnston came to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in 1966 from Cincinnati. He succeeded the Rev. John Fitzgerald as the sixth pastor of the church since it was elevated from mission to parish status in 1955.

He is survived by his wife, the former Martha Beatty; two sons, Richard, of San Diego, Calif., and David, of Winston-Salem, N.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Steven (Roberta) Raines, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Patricia Johnston, of San Diego, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Grace Episcopal Church, Hopkinsville, Ky. memorial fund has been established at St. Andrew's Episcopal

Rev. Johnston's body was cremated.

Dr. Kenneth L. Upp

GREENFIELD - Dr. Kenneth L. Upp, 51, of Athens, formerly of Greenfield, died at 11:11 a.m. Saturday while treating a patient at the Family Planning Center in Athens.

Born in Oklahoma, Dr. Upp was a graduate of the University of Kansas college of medicine and was a practicing physician in Greenfield from 1955 to 1971. After leaving Greenfield, he operated the emergency room at the Chillicothe Hospital from 1971 to 1972 and then established a practice in the Athens and Gallipolis area. He was currently serving as medical director of Gallipolis State Institute and a clinical associate professor of medicine at the Ohio University college of osteopathy.

He served with the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 and served with the U.S. Air Force Reserve from 1962 until 1967. A member and paster master of Greenfield Lodge No. 318 F&AM, Dr. Upp was a member of Greenfield Chapter No. 133 Royal Accepted Masons, Greenfield Chapter No. 497 Order of Eastern Star, the council and commandry in Washington C. H., and the Ohio and American medical associations.

He is survived by his wife, the former Carolyn Montgomery; a son, David L. Upp, of Overland Park, Kan.; a daughter, Karen Upp, of Athens; a grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Jeanne) Richart, of Oakland, Calif., and a brother, Dr. Donald Upp, of Hanford, Calif. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Kathryn, and a sister.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Clair S. Emerick officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery

Friends may call at the Anderson-Strueve Funeral Home, Greenfield, from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. Masonic services will be held at the funeral home at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Contributions may be made to the Ohio University college of osteopahty.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors and family for all flowers, cards, visits and prayers while I was a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital and since returning home.

H. Palmer

Worley W. Eckels

Worley W. Eckels, 89, of 324 Hinde St., died at 1:40 a.m. Monday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home where he had been a patient for the past year. He had been in failing health for

three years. Born in Fayette County, Mr. Eckels was a retired lumberman. He was also formerly employed by the Washington Mortuary Supply Co. before moving to Michigan. He returned to Washington C. H. four years ago.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. Z. Clever of 324 N. Hinde St.; three nieces; and several grand nieces and nephews. He was preceeded in death by a brother and a sister.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Bainbridge Cemetery with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home of Washington C. H.

There will be no calling hours

Christopher S. Fenner

SABINA - Christopher Scott Fenner, five-month-old son of Terry L. and Carol S. Prine Fenner, 491 Ohio 72-N, near Reesville, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Born Nov. 27, 1976 in Clinton Memorial Hospital, the infant is survived by his parents; his paternal grandparents, Mrs. Claire Beebe, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fenner, Rt. 3, Hillsboro; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prine, of Sardinia; a paternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Anna Fenner, of Hillsboro; and two sisters, Tanya Lynne and Tamara Leigh, both at

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. John Byard officiating. Burial will be in Clinton Memory Gardens in Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. tonight.

ALBERT L. LYONS — Services for Albert L. Lyons, 79, of Hillsboro, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Turner Funeral Home, Hillsboro, with the Rev. Wilbur D. Bullock of Washington C.H. officiating.

Mr. Lyons, retired owner of the A.L. Lyons Garage in Hillsboro, died Wednesday in the Court House Manor

Nursing Home, Washington C.H. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery,

DANIEL W. PAYTON - Services for Daniel Wade Payton, 16, of Dayton, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Victor Slutz, pastor of the New Holland Church of Christ, officiating.

The youth, died Wednesday in Montgomery County from accidental drowning.

Mrs. David Faust was at the organ and two hymns were sung by Mrs. Victor Slutz. Pallbearers for the burial in the Paint Township Cemetery, near London, were Alex and Bradley Shoop, Rod Berstch, Dwayne Stringer, Jim Pietras and Leo Russell.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Mrs. Hazel Lough's name was omitted from the list of donors for the carpet presented to the Fayette County Museum in Thursday's article about Senior Citizen's Week activities.

Mrs. Wilbur Horney of 801 S. Fayette St., has been transferred from the Intensive Care Unit to Room 409 at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Norma Jane Morrow of 211 Sycamore St., is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room

Andy Hill, 1318 Nelson Place, is a patient in the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit, Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus. He is not permitted any

Mrs. Exa Breakfield, 303 Western Ave., has returned home from Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where she was a medical patient.

David Butterfield, son of Mrs. Jeanette Butterfield, of Washington C. H., a junior at Ohio Northern University majoring in liberal arts, was presented with the Joseph S. Uhl scholarship during a recent honors day ceremony at the college. The scholarship is awarded to students majoring in physical education, based upon financial need, scholastic ability and personal character.

Mildred Merriman, mental health chairperson for Milledgeville, has announced that two bellringer workers will be conducting a door-to-door canvass Wednesday in the community. Bellringers collecting in Milledgeville will be Mrs. Larry Anderson and Mrs. Mae Anderson.

Brad Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosby, 8 Hali Drive, was a member of the 1977 graduating class at Ashland College. Crosby's major field of study was special education and he received a bachelor of science in education degree. Commencement services were held Sunday on the Ashland College campus. Dr. Glenn L. Clayton, who is retiring in June as president of Ashland College, addressed the graduates.

President sets environment plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter was sending Congress a major new environmental program today, aimed at putting new force behind efforts to combat air and water pollution, control pesticides and preserve wilderness areas without a lot of new spending.

The President also planned to sign into law tax cuts passed by Congress as part of his trimmed-down plan to stimulate the nation's economy.

Carter also was sending Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Philip Habib, the State Department's top political officer, to Korea for discussions of his plan to withdraw U.S. ground forces.

All this came after a flying visit Sunday to commencement exercises at the northern Indiana campus of the University of Notre Dame, where the President proclaimed "a new American foreign policy."

Given a noisy, friendly reception and an honorary degree there, Carter delivered a major foreign policy address that a senior aide said contained 'messages to foreign governments" to leaders in the Middle East, mainland China and South Africa.

The central theme of the President's address was a tearing away from narrow containment of communism to international cooperation for the good

His Middle East message took note of

the election victory in Israel this week of the hardline Likud Party.

'Our own policy will not be affected by changes in leadership in any of the countries in the Middle East. Therefore, we expect Israel and her neighbors to continue to be bound by United Nations resolutions 242 and 338, which they have previously accepted." This seemed a caution to Menahem Begin, the likely next premier of Israel, that Carter will expect Israel to return captured Arab territories in return for a stable peace agreement.

Carter also referred to relations with China as "a central element of our global policy," and to China as "a key force for global peace." An aide said this was intended as a message to leaders of that country.

Carter's message to South Africa

"The time has come for the principle of majority rule to be the basis for political order, recognizing that in a democratic system the rights of the minority must also be protected."

In calling for a new foreign policy, Carter said confidence in the future of democracy should free Americans "of that inordinate fear of Communism, which once led us to embrace any dictator who joined us in our fear." He said issues of war and peace now are "new inseparable from questions of justice, equity and human

Food stamp, crop support measures eyed by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is beginning work on a huge farm bill that would continue the controversial food stamp program and establish farm price support payments that help determine how much shoppers have to pay for food.

The farm bill, as sent to the floor by the Senate Agriculture Committee, would cost an average of about \$4 billion per year through 1982 in supports for wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice and soybeans. The Senate is expected to begin work on the bill today.

Carter has warned that he will veto the measure if it contains more than \$2 billion for crop supports, which guarantee prices to farmers and therefore can influence supermarket

"We have to decide whether we want to risk a presidential veto on this bill," Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Agriculture Com-mittee, said when the panel completed work on the bill.

Committee-approved legislation in the House would set the support level for the five crops at about \$2.3 billion per year beginning Oct. 1. The House bill is expected to come up for floor debate next month.

The Senate's farm bill also would extend the controversial food stamp program for two years, through September 1979. But a major modification would allow low income persons to obtain food stamps free. Currently, recipients must purchase the food

Under the Senate measure, the Food for Peace program would be extended for five years with increased emphasis on agriculture development.

The bill also contains a five-year average cost of \$427 million for disaster relief, \$52 million in peanut supports and \$2 million in payments to dairy farmers whose herds are contaminated by chemicals or radioactive fallout.

General out as talks start

WASHINGTON (AP) sacking an Army major general for publicly questioning his Korea policy, President Carter is sending two top aides to Seoul for talks on his con-

troversial troop withdrawal plan. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George Brown, and the State Department's top political officer, Philip Habib, were to fly to the Korean capital today to begin intensive consultations.

There are 33,000 ground troops in South Korea, about the same as the number of Americans who died in the Korean war a quarter-century ago.

Storms hit central U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A front reaching from Minnesota to Michigan and down through the mid-Mississippi Valley to the southern plains continued to produce thunderstorms over a wide area today. The storms were accompanied by strong winds, hail and heavy rain.

Winds gusted to 70 miles per hour in Mansfield, Ohio, on Sunday. Trees were blown down in Sullivan, Ohio, and in St. Joseph, Mo. Hailstones up to two and a half inches in diameter fell in Belton, Texas, and a number of cities in Texas and Kansas were pelted with large hailstones.

Tornados dipped down at Higgens and Laredo, Texas, during the evening. Another one early today struck Blue Grove, Texas.

The heaviest rainfall in the Midwest was over south central Kansas, where slow-moving thunderstorms dumped two to three inches on the upper reaches of the Minnescah river.

In other congressional action, the House this week is scheduled to consider a bill to extend for one year a deadline for automakers to meet tough new auto exhaust standards.

The auto industry has asked for at least a two-year extension on air pollution standards and then softer standards once the extension expires.

The House also is expected to take up again legislation to remove the prohibition on the 2.8 million federal employes participating in partisan

Population

(Continued from Page 1)

mark by the turn of the century. The population would be nearly 18,000 in 1990, just 13 years away. In three years, 1980, the population would be 14,994, if the projection holds true.

The city's population was set at 12,495 following the 1970 census. So, if the high projection does hold true, the population of Washington C.H. will nearly double in 30 years.

Have no fear, if you are a lover of wide open spaces and uncrowded city streets. Coffman believes such a population boom is unlikely

The low projection estimates the CITY'S pulation will be 14.054 at the turn of the century. That is an increase of nearly 2,500 persons over 1970.

Coffman doesn't believe this growth rate will hold true either. However, it is considered more likely to occur than the previously mentioned high

"It won't happen unless the city takes a very passive stance," Coffman told city officials during a presentation of

the master plan update last week.

The "middle" projection is the one the city planners favor, and the master plan update is influenced by its estimates. Under this "more likely to hold true"

projection, the city's population will be 14,119 in three years, 15,954 in 1990, and 18,028 by the year 2000. Although the city's growth rate was

very low in the 1960s-an increase of only 107 residents—city planners ex-pect the growth rate to pickup, the main reason being an increase in the city's labor force

Since 1970, an increasing number of manufacturing firms have chosen to locate in Washington C.H. resulting in at least a 25 per cent increase over the 1960 labor force figures of 5,043. This is bound to have a multiplier effect on the economy and counter the loss in population due to migration, city planners contend.

It has already been pointed out that predicting population trends is a tough feat to master. The city's 1962 master plan, which is the one being updated, proves this point.

In the 1962 master plan, the 1970 and 1980 populations were projected to be 14,000 and 16,000, respectively. However, the actual 1970 population came to only 12,495. The reason for the large discrepancy

in the 1962 projections was manyfold. Since population projections are always based on historical trends regardless of the statiscal information used, a change in lifestyles must have

Until 1960 the trend had been that of a high growth rate averaging 14 per cent for every 10 years. This was also characteristic of the nation, state, and county as a whole.

However, the average family size became smaller in the decade of the 1960s. Better awareness of social and economic factors, and the need for careful family planning was em-phasized, according to the Columbus planning firm.

The discrepancy in the 1962 population projections alone prompted the need for an updated study of the city's future plans. A review of that study will continue in Tuesday's edition of the Record-Herald when annexation needs of the city are discussed.

Noon Stock Quotations

å	· OCK	400.		
	Eaton	45% + %	Occid Pet	273/4 + 1/
	Exxon	521/8 - 1/4	Ohio Ed	201/2 + 1
	FMC	261/8 - 1/2	Owen III	281/4 - 1/
	Firdstn	193/4 UN	PPG Ind	591/4 - 1/
	Ford M	551/2 - 3/8	Penney	34 -17
	Gen Dynam	541/4 - 1/2	PepsiCo	701/8 - 3
	Gen El	55 - 1/4	Pfizer	261/2 + V
	Gn Food	32 un	Phil Morr	551/2 -11/
	Gn Mot	673/4 1/8	Phill Pet	561/8 - 3
	G Tel El	31 un	Polaroid	31% - 7
	G Tire	28 - 1/4	QuakOat	23% + 1/
	Ga Pacif	30 + 1/8	RCA	311/4 - 1/
	Gillette	293/4 - 3/8	Raiston Pu	14% UI
	Goodrh	28% un	Rep Stl	311/0 - 1/
	Goodyr	20% - 1/8	Rockwl Int	331/0 - W
	Greyh	14 un	Reich Ch	17% + 1/
	Gulf Oil	271/8 - 1/8	S Fe Ind	4134 + 4
	Hercules	20 + 1/8	Scott Pap	171/4 - 1/
	Inger R	733/4 - 1/8	Sears	581/2 -11/
	IBM	2497/8 -23/8	Shell Oil	341/8 + 1/
	Int Harv	371/4 1/4	Singer Co	2334 + 3
	IntTT	34% + 1/4	Sou Pac	37 UI
	JhnMan	351/4 - 1/4	Sperry R	36% UI
	Joy Mfg	46% - 1/4	St Brands	253/4 + 1/4
	Koppers	241/2 un	Std Oil Cl	421/2 UI
	Kroger	253/4 - 1/4	Std Oil OH	9036 - 4
	LOF	313/4 un	Ster Drug	14 Ur
	LiggtGp	311/2 - 1/2	Texaco	263/4 - 1/4
	LykesCp	101/8 un	Timkn	551/4 UT
	Marathn O	493/4 -17/8	Un Carb	5134 - 4
	McDonD	23 - 1/8	Uniroyal	9% Ur
	Mead Corp	223/4 - 1/4	US Steel	43 - 54
	MinMM	51 —1	Westg El	201/8 - 1/4
	Mobil Oil	657/8 - 1/8	Weyerhr	3638 + 1/4
	NCR Cp	351/4 un	Whirlpol	261/2 - 54
	Nat Can	127/8 - 1/8	Woolwth	211/2 - 34
	NatSti	377/8 - 5/8	Xerox Corp	471/0 - 3/1
	Norf Wn	33% - 1/8	SALES 18,950,000	76

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Ohio Company

MARKETS

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$43.50

Sows \$34.00 BUSSERT LIVESTOCK

Columbus

18 to 19

29 to 30

251/2 to 261/4

213/4 to 221/4

163/4 to 171/2

23 to 233/4

.2.12 .2.22 .8.91

251/4

Redman Industries

Huntington Shares

Dart Industries

Limited Stores

Armco Steel

Mead Corp.

Hoover Ball and Bearing

Worthington Industries

D.P. & L.

Conchemco

BancOhio

Frisch's

Budd Co.

Wendy's

Soybeans

Shelled Corn

Stock list goes down

+11/4

251/4

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market headed lower today, weighed down by continuing inflation and interest rate worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell nearly 5 points in early trading. Losers took an 8-5 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues

Government figures released Friday showed a 0.8 per cent jump in the consumer price index last month.

And brokers noted expectations of a continued rise in interest rates with the Federal Reserve having begun to tighten credit in order to restrain the growth of the money supply. After Friday's close the Fed's Open

Market Committee confirmed that it had decided early this month to encourage short term interest rates to Today's prices included Polaroid,

down 1/8 at 311/4; Mobil, off 3/8 at 651/2; and Westinghouse Electric, down 1/8 at On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.02 after a 5.43

decline on Thursday. That reduced the average's gain for the week to 2.12 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 4-3 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume slowed to 18.95 million shares from 21.28 million on

The NYSE's composite index lost .20 to 54.39. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .19 at

Thursday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts fully .50 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230

lbs. country points, mostly 43.50, few at 43.75, plants, 43.75-44.25, few early at 44.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 43.25-43.50, plants, 43.50-44, few at 44.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 42.50-43.25, plants, 42.75-43.75, few at 44. Receipts Friday: Actuals 8300; today's estimates 8500.

Consumer-oriented bills in Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - In its 1976 Cleveland, would bar platform the Ohio Democratic Party pledged to "continue its support of programs that benefit the consumers of this state."

The coming weeks and months of activity in the 112th General Assembly will determine if that promise will be kept. But some modest progress toward the goal already has been made.

consumer-oriented specifically promised by the platform are set for votes and probable approval in the Senate tonight.

A House-passed measure sponsored by Rep. Edward J. Orlett, D-34 Dayton will bring sales and leases of motor vehicles and mobile homes under the auspices of the Retail Installment Sales That would clamp a ceiling on

finance charges and rates, and permit the buyer to stop payment on defective merchandise to a holder in due course of a note, unless certain notice requirements are met.

The second bill, sponsored by Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., D-25

WARRANCE CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Coffee Break

(Continued from Page 1) his appreciation and that of the deputy

registrars for the cooperation of the vehicle owners who have renewed their registration early during the registration period . . . This helps the deputy registrars to provide owners with more prompt registration service and reduces the long end of the month waiting lines at the deputy registrar agencies .

Dollison again urged vehicle owners to renew their registration now as there are only a few days remaining until the May 31 deadline date and all agencies will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30 operator and a mobile home owner, if the pact requires the tenant to sell his trailer to the park.

Major legislation protecting new homeowners from double payment through mechanic's liens and imposing tough penalties on those who roll back automobile odometers await Gov. James A. Rhodes' signature. Rhodes vetoed a similar mechanic's

lien bill in the previous session of the legislature. The House has approved a bill that would permit Ohioans to get motor

vehicle license plates through the mail for a fee, on an optional basis-another platform promise. State senators legislation that would allow phar-

macists to substitute lower priced generic drugs for presciptions when they contain identical ingredients, also a plank of the Democratic platform. Both bills await final legislative action in the opposite house.

Ruppert case appeal set

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - Attorneys for convicted mass slayer James U. Ruppert, will appeal Wednesday before the Ohio First District Court of Appeals.

Ruppert was sentenced to 11 consecutive life terms for the Easter Sunday, 1975, fatal shootings of his mother, brother, sister-in-law and seven nieces and nephews.

Ruppert, who pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity, will not appear at the hearing. He is confined in the Lima State Hospital where he was transferred from prison in August, 1975, for psychiatric treatment.

Defense lawyers contend the threejudge trial court erred when it did not return a unanimous verdict of guilt on the 11 counts of aggravated murder against Ruppert.

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2 6 Per cent Per Year in dividends

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Treasury check theft probed by city police

Department is investigating the theft of a \$97 treasury check from a car owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of South Solon.

Mrs. Thompson reported that she parked her car in the 100 block of S. Main Street Saturday afternoon and placed the check along with other pieces of mail under the front seat. She returned 30 minutes later, drove her car home, and discovered the check missing

Area law enforcement agencies are investigating two vandalism incidents which occurred over the weekend.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that someone removed keys from a forklift and fuses from grain dryers at the Dr. Heinz Co.

The Washington C. H. Police in Bloomingburg. An employe of the grain company also reported that several trucks were damaged. The incident reportedly occurred between Thursday and Saturday.

City police officers reported that someone threw a beer bottle and struck a car owned by Florence Creamer, 503 Broadway St., late Saturday or early Sunday. An outside rearview mirror, valued at \$15, was damaged.

Police officers also reported a dog bite incident Sunday evening. Nineyear-old Angie K. Wheeler of 1139 Gregg St. was bitten on the left leg while she was playing in the yard of Dixie Mickle, 1135 Gregg St. She was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency

ADMISSIONS

Stephen F. Sherrin, 2319 Snow Hill Road, surgical.

Renee Smith, 12, of Robin Milledgeville, medical. Exline, Jeffersonville, Harry medical

Thomas L. Brown, Greenfield, medical.

Jed Stuckey, 5481 Cross Road, medical.

Mary L. Johnson (Mrs. Kenneth), 504 Eastern Ave., surgical. Dennis R. Stodgel, age six, of 1005

eoman St., surgical. Matilda R. Kittrell, 318 Florence St., surgical.

Pamela D. McCoy (Mrs. Roger), Sabina, surgical. Miriam Caldwell, 812 S. Main St.,

surgical. Fred L. Gray, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Bloomingburg, medical. Paul E. Knorr, Rt. 2, Leesburg,

Marjorie L. Looker (Mrs. Delbert),

Favette Memorial Hospital News

Martha A. Knapp (Mrs. Dean) 710 Leesburg Ave., medical. Della F. Caplinger, 523 Eastern Ave., medical

Ruby E. Anders (Mrs. Lewis), Jeffersonville, medical. John R. McMullen, Hickory Lane,

medical. Thomasina Dowler (Mrs. William), 511 Campbell St., medical. DISMISSALS

Betty L. Cline (Mrs. Raymond J.), Jeffersonville, surgical. Audrey P. Stolzenburg (Mrs. Gary

H.), 1015 Pearl St., surgical. Georgia M. Knox (Mrs. Robert), 1157. Leesburg Avenue, medical. James O. Harris, Bloomingburg,

medical Evelyn P. Overstake (Mrs. Ronald), 469 Jamison Road, medical.

Opal I. Dawes (Mrs. Amos), Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical. Charles C. Hunt, Rt. 1, Clarksburg,

medical. Chester A. Beverly, Sabina, medical. Rowland, Frankfort,

medical Edna M. Blake, 735 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Lillie A. Vannorsdall (Mrs. Chester), Jeffersonville, medical.

George Lansing 6894 Stafford Road, medical

Lorraine Pierce (Mrs. George L.), 822 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Mrs. K.K. Wong, 3676 CCC Highway-E, and son, Felix Hope. Mrs. Donald L. Posey, Chillicothe,

and son, Brett Lee. Daniel M. Knecht, age five, 5843 CCC Highway-E, medical.

Annalee Belt (Mrs. Joseph H.), Rt. 3, Orient, surgical.

Gretchen A. Carson (Mrs. Richard D.), Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical. Jean A Fordyce (Mrs. Chester L.),

7169 Miami Trace Road, surgical. Inez O. Post (Mrs. R.E.), Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical. Norma J. Penwell (Mrs. James R.),

Rt., 1, Wilmore, Ky., medical. Robin Renee Smith, 12, of Milledgeville, medical. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Russell, 4944 Ohio 41-N, an 8 pound, 31/2 ounce boy, born at 12:23 p.m., on May 22, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Battelle develops energy master plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Battelle Laboratories in Columbus developing an energy master plan for the Sewells Point Naval Complex in Norfolk, Va.

The plan is designed to demonstrate to other military and civilian communities how they can reduce reliance on natural gas and oil

Battelle spokesmen say they hope the project will lead to new breakthrough systems and research requirements to optimize community energy use and to increase benefits from existing systems.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The word is beginning to get around about President Carter's discharge review program for Vietnam-era deserters,

and officials at the U.S. Army's processing center here say more are beginning to participate. Since the project to upgrade discharges to less-than-honorable and

official status began April 19, about 100 men have checked in at Ft. Benjamin Harrison for the processing procedure. The Army said it has gotten 300

SELOTITION BE

FURNITURE

1,650 eligible to participate. None have been women, but the Army said it has few women deserters. Those who deserted between Aug. 4, 1964 and March 13, 1973 are eligible. The dates mark the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

"It seems to be picking up a little," post spokesman Sgt. Bill English said. We only did a few that first week. But I think the word's starting to spread.'

Friday 9-9

& CARPETS







ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS! CONSIDER A CAREER IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Radio Shaek

Graduating from college? Begin your career now in learning how to manage a Radio Shack store. Still in college? Start your training on a part time basis.

Store Managers who completed our training program in 1974, averaged \$11,215 total earnings for their first year, \$18,533 in the second year, and \$22,605 their third year. Those Managers from our 1975 program averaged \$10.245 first year and \$18,533 in the second year. Our 1976 program Managers averaged \$14,273, first year.

We will guarantee those qualified people who stay in the program. \$10,000 minimum total earnings for the first full year as Manager and \$14,000 the second.

Dayton, Ohio

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Opinion And Comment

Guidelines and oversight

In its first annual report the Senate Intelligence Committee has given the intelligence community good marks for current operations but in effect warned against letting our guard down. To this end the committee has begun drafting what it describes as "effective legislative charters which set forth clear and unambiguous standards for what the

intelligence agencies may and may not be permitted to do"

That is one of two essential requirements: explicit charters which leave no doubt as to what is acceptable under law and in accordance with cherished American principles. The other is careful, sustained oversight by both Congress and the White House.

We are told that with such charters and new oversight procedures there is likely to be no "repetition of the widespread abuses of the past". At the same time, the committee notes that inquiries into "alleged or actual abuse" must continue. It is a good prescription for holding intelligence work in legal check.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

'Safety Sadie'

WASHINGTON - The Consumer Product Safety Commission has been criticized for failing to protect the public against dozens of dangerous products. So chairman John Byington has hired an advertising agency to improve the commission's image.

The advertising firm, McDonald and Little, is drawing \$358,000 from the taxpayers to make commercials. In return for this sum, the ad men have created a character called "Safety Sadie." They decided the commission needed a symbol, like Smokey the Bear, to make the public aware of safety.

"Safety Sadie" began making commercials. She would smile prettily and deliver a little safety message. At least \$45,000 was spent filming the TV

Then belatedly, Byington decided he didn't like the actress who played the part of "Safety Sadie." The \$45,000 worth of commercials were thrown out. And Byington personally directed the search for a new actress. He has now settled on Caroi Arthur, the wife of comedian Dom DeLuise.

Faulty Fuel Tanks: The most horrible automobile accidents have been rear-end collisions. The fuel tanks often ruptured, and the gas ignited. Then the cars would explode into an infernal. It has happened to hundreds of cars that were struck from

Those who escaped their flaming automobiles suffered horrible burns. Many of them filed lawsuits against the automakers for installing flimsy fuel

supposed to have gas tanks that can withstand a 30-mile-an-hour impact from the rear

We've seen some of the test reports. The Ford Granada's fuel tank survived the rear-end impact without leaking. But fuel gushed out of the tank when the car was tilted. Ford officials claimed the gas leakage was caused by a bent gas cap in the test car.

The rear end of the Chevette, a General Motors model, was crushed by the 30-mile-an-hour impact. The gas tank was punctured, and the in-flammable fuel spewed out. States the confidential report: "The test was terminated in 10 minutes due to obvious non-compliance.

Yet both Ford and GM insist that the Granada and the Chevette passed their own rear-impact tests. Spokesman for both auto companies also told us that they are studying the government's test results.

Mideast Middleman: Adnan Khashoggi is a mysterious international wheeler-dealer, a Middle Eastern middleman. He rides in Rolls Royces, flies in Lear jets and stays in the best hotels. He knows people in high places. He had a pipeline into the Nixon White House. And he is a favorite of the Saudi Arabian royal family

Khashoggi has been an intermediary for several big American corporations in the Middle East. By his own confession, he stopped Northrop from paying a \$225,000 bribe to a Saudi Arabian general by pocketing the payoff himself. And he once charged ockheed a \$106-million fee

Both the Securities and Exchange Last year, the federal government Commission and the Justice Departfinally stepped in. All 1977 models are ment have been investigating Khashoggi for a long time. The investigation has been hampered by his elusiveness. He has stayed away from the United States and has refused to accept a subpoena.

Here in Washington, U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert has considered bringing criminal or contempt charges against Khashoggi. But Silbert has concluded that there isn't enough evidence to make a case. He has secretly recommended, therefore, against an in-

It isn't a popular dicision. Many of his subordinates are disappointed. But his decision is expected to stand.

Dress Code: The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee has issued strict new guidelines on a matter of overwhelming importance: dress codes. President Carter may be able to go on TV wearing a sweater, but no such informality is tolerated in the marble halls of Congress.

Apparently, some congressmen got upset when committee aides appeared at hearings without ties, without jackets and—worst of all—with their sleeves rolled up. The committee fired off a stern memo demanding that all staff members be "properly attired" on Capitol Hill. According to the memo, "this means ties and jackets and, of course, no jeans.'

The same committee, incidentally, just handed out a thick manual entitled "Staff Operating Procedures." It tells the highly paid, highly educated staff members how to answer the telephone and how to take messages. It even instructs them how to write a letter to

House Speaker Tip O'Neill. But most important of all, the manual warns the staff not to eat any food in the reception room. A spokesman explained that the committee wants its staff to appear "more businesslike."

Auto Lobby: The automobile industry is eager to defeat the clean air act. So the auto lobbyists have carefully divided the country into sections and have recruited people to bring pressure on their congressmen.

Auto dealers have bombarded their congressmen with letters and telegrams. Others have paid personal calls on their congressmen. The automobile lobby flew a group of auto dealers from Texas to Washington, for example, to put the squeeze on Texas congressmen.

The amount of pollution you breathe, in other words, may depend on the skill of the automobile lobby.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. TUESDAY, MAY 24

(March 21 to April 20)

You may have to make an important business decision. Weigh all factors carefully and state your decision clearly so there will be no misun-derstandings. TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

An unpleasant domestic situation should be clearing up now, so take a breather. A few hours of relaxation will dispel any lingering "clouds" and put your mind at ease. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Dealings with close associates may not be entirely satisfactory, but those with persons at a distance could be extremely successful - especially if finances are involved. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Don't let rumors and idle speculation cause you to become restless and (or) indecisive. Carry out your plans as

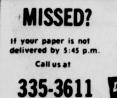
The Record-Herald

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National Advertising Representative AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC Los Angeles New York





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SORRY - Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

scheduled. Things should turn out well.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

In spite of certain challenges and opposition from the top, don't let your optimism run down. You are on the right track - as others will see later. (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some puzzling situations indicated. As with Gemini, however, certain persons at a distance could help you find solutions LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A curious suggestion may be made. If you have even the slightest doubt about it, reject summarily. Your hunches are usually correct. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Curb a tendency toward wishful thinking. This is a day in which to stress realism and practicality. Imagination is great - except when it runs out of bounds **SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Home and family concerns under highly beneficial influences. In fact, a recent domestic problem will finally be straightened out satisfactorily.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Don't regard decisions made in the a.m. as final. Certain circumstances may necessitate revision later in the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You have good reason for optimism now. A superior's enthusiasm for your efforts not only pays off, but further spurs your ambition and incentive.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Others may be overly aggressive, pressing for their "rights" to the exclusion of yours. Watch your own interests. Don't let anyone push you

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a bright and clever mind; are skilled in many fields but are inclined to scatter your energies to the detriment of nerves and health. You have both artistic and executive talents, but may reach the greatest heights of success through writing, sculpture or music. Governed by Mercury, the "winged messenger of the gods," you can excel in any field of communication, in all branches of aviation, in any career which involves travel. You are a dreamer and an idealist, but don't just daydream. The Geminian needs ACTION to be truly

Firm files

gas suit

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Irwin Auger Bit Co. has filed a \$9 million class action suit in Clinton County Common Pleas Court against the Dayton Power and Light Co. alleging misappropriation of propane

Irwin Auger Bit Co., a major manufacturer of wood boring tools, asked the court to impose a trust over DP&L's natural gas holdings and distribute that gas to all customers who claim their propane was unlawfully

Irwin Auger Bit claims DP&L has unlawfully appropriated, and converted to its own use and benefit, propane gas purchased by Irwin Auger Bit and others which was delivered to DP&L in trust.

The suit also claims that the defendant has unjustly profited and enriched itself at the expense of Irwin Auger Bit and the others.

The suit asks that a judgement be awarded to Irwin Auger Bit and others in the amount of \$9 million and interest from Nov. 30, 1976.

Ross County judge succumbs suddenly

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) - Ross County Common Pleas Court Judge Robert Perdue of Chillicothe died suddenly late Saturday. He was 57.
Perdue was elected in November to a

newly-created second common pleas court judgeship in Ross County. He assumed the office January 1.

Ross County Democrats were expected to submit the name of a successor to Gov. James A. Rhodes for his



Elsewhere in America

A magic moment

OLD TAPPAN, N.J. (AP) - Apple blossoms and lilac sweetened the air and in the clean spring sky the stars shone as if the only target of heaven's light was this very small spot on this very large planet on this very special night, the night of the school play.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils of Charles De Wolf School performed The Sound of Music.

When the play was done on Broadway, 25 miles away, it could not have been the hit it was this night because a school play is more than a performance.

"I confess I choked up four or five times," said Carmen Boscia, the teacher who directed the play. "What a good feeling I had watching them, seeing the result of all their hard work. "Some of the kids wanted to put it on

again, a second showing for a different audience. You can't. A school play is a fulfillment. You plan and work and rehearse from the beginning of school, from 'way back in September, for this one moment and that's it. You can't recapture the moment."

No, you can't. And, yes, what a good feeling everybody else had too. Old Tappan is a village of 3,000 with

the same concerns and woes of similar towns across the country, the same neighborhood squabbles and village disagreements, and for that one moment, the night of the school play, all unpleasantness vanishes.

For that one moment in the

Crossword

ACROSS

bell town

5 Send back

10 Welcome

benefit

11 Balanced

conductor

(2 wds.)

in Nantes

15 Summer

16 Frog's

17 Last

perch

Spanish

queen

18 Complete

13 Famed

1 Italian

by THOMAS JOSEPH

43 Designate

DOWN

1 French

cleric

3 French

4 Hostelry

money

Durslag

8 Meantime

(2 wds.)

12 Retract

9 Adolescence

7 Sportswriter 22

city

5 Prize

6 Shun

2 Rich cake

springtime neighbors get together and sit on folding chairs in a stuffy gymnasium and feel pride and warmth and

when those young, trembling voices sang "Edelweiss."

September, staying after school, taking time from their lunch periods, practicing their lines at home. Now was the moment of truth. Backstage, before the opening curtain, the tension was palpable. They seemed so small, their burdens

so large. Rouged and costumed, they could not sit still. They paced. They talked in whispers. They crammed a last look at the script. They checked and rechecked one another's ap-

Once the evening's program began, though, the nervousness ended.

ceton University.-AP

They are in their own school and those stage props are their own lawn furniture and table lamps and those are their own children doing something terribly decent and if Carmen Boscia thinks he choked up he should have heard the sniffling in the audience

If it was a carefree time for the audience, it was just the opposite for

They had, indeed, prepared since

Ti. . Killbuck, a beautiful stream which cuts through much of Holmes County, was named for a Delaware Indian chief, once a student at Prin-

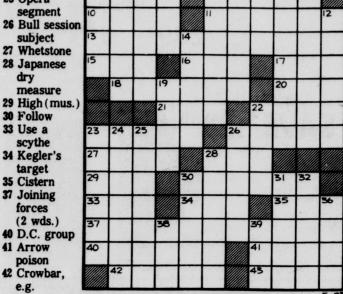
Saturday's Answer graces 30 Ill will 23 Private eye 31 Sheeplike

32 Canteen 24 Regiment's commander

contents 25 Lace 36 "- that together

has, etc." 26 Buckskin (2 wds.) 38 Hebrew thong letter

20 Cold and 14 Think blustery 19 Melody 28 Black eye 39 Intellect 21 And (Ger.) 22 Caron film 23 Opera



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QWCKPNDJXOWC O D

PDX AWNZ ISZJC QWZZS-COQJXOWC. -HWC IPNWFH

Saturday's Cryptoquote: DRIVE CAREFULLY. REMEMBER IT'S NOT ONLY A CAR THAT CAN BE RECALLED BY ITS MAKER. - SOURCE UNKNOWN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

from facts of life

Can't shield child

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our first child in August, and my mother has alread notified me that she is coming to "help me" with the baby. This will be her first grandchild, so we can appreciate her eagerness to "help," but I hope you will publish this letter. It may save our happy relationship with Mom. We want Mom to know that we have

taken a course in how to handle a new baby, so if she really wants to help, she can pitch in and do the laundry, cleaning and cooking. But when it comes to handling the baby, that will be OUR responsibility.
All too often "Grandma" moves in to "help" and she takes charge of the

baby completely, making the new mother feel as though she is not yet capable of being a mother I'd like Mom to know that I love her, but I'm fully prepared for motherhood,

so if she's traveling 2,000 miles to "help me", I hope she sticks to the housekeeping duties.

HER LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: If your mom doesn't see this, and makes the trip

anyway, please let her hold her grandchild once in a while, dear. She's not traveling 2,000 miles to do your laundry. DEAR ABBY: We don't know whether we have a problem or not, but many of our friends have suggested

that we might have.
Our son (I'll call him "Buddy") has asked if he could take ballet lessons. He is nearly 10, and is a perfectly normal boy in all respects, but this request of

his has us worried. His father is afraid this might be a sign that his son isn't going to be "all man", and I'm afraid we might not have any grandchildren. (He is our only child, and I've had a hysterec-

Buddy is graceful and well-coordinated, having taken figure skating for two years, but his father had hoped he'd get interested in contact

What is your thinking on this?
BUDDY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It takes a great deal of "manly discipline" for a boy to excel in ballet. If your 10-year-old son wants to take ballet lessons, don't discourage him.

DEAR ABBY: If the husband is all dressed up in a pale blue jacket and light slacks and looks like he's going to Hawaii, shouldn't the wife dress accordingly, instead of wearing a black gabardine suit like she's going to New

How can I tell these friends of ours that they look like they don't belong together? It's odd, and people talk. Should I mention this to the wife? Or

should my husband mention this to the husband?

DEAR FRIEND: I don't recommend talking to either one about it. More important than whether people "look" like they belong together is whether they FEEL like they belong together.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1977. There are 222 days left in

the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1937, the Supreme Court upheld the Social Security Act as On this date:

In 1455, the Battle of St. Albans was fought in England's War of the Roses. In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London after being convicted of piracy and murder. In 1788, South Carolina became the

eighth state. In 1960, Israel disclosed that former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann had been captured in Argentina and would be

tried in Israel as a war criminal. In 1965 heavy fighting broke out between troops and striking miners in Bolivia after the government ordered the armed forces to take over tin mines

throughout the country. In 1971, the death toll was put at about 1,000 in an earthquake that destroyed the town of Bingol in eastern

Ten years ago: Egypt carried out land, sea and air operations to block the Gulf of Aqaba.

Five years ago: The Pentagon said the air war against North Vietnam would be widened to include industrial One year ago: Six hijackers exploded grenades in an airliner at Zamboanga

in the Philippines, setting the plane on fire. Ten hostages and three of the hijackers were killed. Today's birthdays: Director John Knowles of Massachusetts General Hospital is 51 years old. Former director John Hightower of New York's

Museum of Modern Art is 44. Thought for today: I am a slow walker, but I never walk backwards -President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

The best game fishing in Ohio centers around the black bass, the most common and most widely distributed fish of the larger sporting species. Both large and small mouthed black bass are found in every county of the state.-

MONDAY

Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11-13) Odd Couple;

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5) To

Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10)

News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12)

Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer

Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Wild,

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) In Search Of;

(5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Pilot-"Great Day";

Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8)

(8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

Wild World of Animals.

(13) Adam-12.

On Aging.

Eva Gabor.

(7-9-10)

9:00

Television Listings

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC 6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Let's Speak German.

7:00 - (2) Price is Right; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Gong

- (2) Funny Farm; (4-5)

"The Man with the Power"; (6-12-13)
To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Happy
Days; (7-9-10) Pilot-Crime Drama— "Sam"; (8) Key to the Universe; (11) Jacques Cousteau.

8:30 - (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; (7) 30 Minutes; (9-10) MASH. (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor (7-9-10) Movie-Comedy Man;

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13)

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1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News.

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"Rosetti and Ryan: Men Who Love Women"; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) **Pallisers** 10:00 — (8) Austin City Limits.

8:L30 — (6-12-13) Baseball.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Black Journal.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco: (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.

12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama-"Mickey One"; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (9) McCloud; (6-13) Toma. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News. 1:10 - (12) Toma.

2:10 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:40 - (9) News.

y...... TV Viewing

By JAY SHAEBUTT **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actors tend to be insecure, even when pulling down big bucks in a long-run TV series. They scramble for other roles when their show takes a break. Not Karl Malden when his series was on.

When "Streets of San Francisco" would finish its seven-month, six-day-aweek shooting schedule in the City by the Bay, he'd repair to his hillside home in suburban Brentwood here and

commence loafing. "I did nothing," grinned the 63-yearold actor, whose series finally was axed by ABC after five seasons. "I came home immediately, put on some old clothes and went back to my garden.

"And I just started to weed and pull and plant, anything to get away from using"—he tapped his head—"this."

Malden, a tall, friendly man who somehow seems both relaxed and intense when he talks, currently is laboring on his first TV effort since the cancellation of "Streets.

He's playing the sea captain's role in a made-for-ABC version of Rudyard Kipling's "Captains Courageous," air next season.

He says he took the part because (a) it's a good change from the detective he played five years on ABC and (b) "because I had a feeling they were going to drop the series, just an in-

Malden is an alumnus of New York's Actors Studio. But unlike many who emerged from that emporium years ago, he doesn't claim he got started in the Golden Age of TV drama in New York in the early 1950s.

He did exactly three shows there, then promptly fled back to film and theater work, winning an Oscar for his film acting in "A Streetcar Named Desire." He didn't return to TV until "Streets" in 1972.

"Sure, it was the Golden Age when everything was live, but it also was the age when many mistakes were being made and panic reigned," said the Chicago-born son of a Yugoslav immigrant

He cited one early TV drama he did, "Animal Kingdom," in which he had a small role and Wendell Corey the lead: "The night of the final dress

rehearsal, I saw him running from one set to another. He was changing his shirt, a wardrobe guy was running after him.

"Then he comes on with this girl as if nothing were happening, but he's wringing wet. I said, 'My God, this is ridiculous..

"I was doing some movie work at the time, and I thought, 'Well, why beat my brains out doing this when I'm doing films?

Malden, who's acted in 33 movies, always as a highly regarded supporting player, didn't return to the tube until 1972 for two reasons

"In theater and films, I always started at the bottom and worked my way up. And I decided that when I do go into TV, I'm going to start at the top.

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With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) In Search Of; (10) In The Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) F.Y.I. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—

Cheyenne Social Western-"The

Club"; (11) Merv Griffin. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Suzy Visits; (8) Movie-Science Fistion—"Metropolis". All That Glitters

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Housewife"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers.

12:00 - (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Boeing Boeing"; (12) Strangler'

1:05 - (9) Look up and Live. 1:35 - (9) News.

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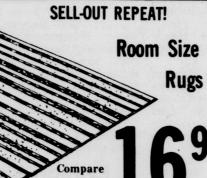


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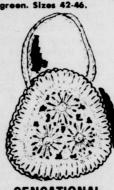
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Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Fall wedding is planned



MISS JUDY C. PENNINGTON Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pennington of Rt., 5 have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Carol, to Lonnie Dean Penrod, son of Mrs. Carolyn Penrod, 818 Leesburg Ave., and the late Robert Penrod Jr.

Judy is a 1972 graduate of Miami Trace High School. She is employed by the Ohio Willow Wood Co., in Mount

Her fiance attended Washington Senior High School and Bliss College. He served four years with the US Marine Corps, and is presently employed with RAM Enterprises, Washington C.H.

The wedding is planned for Sep-

Auxiliary plans Memorial Day, names delegates to Convention

Memorial Day plans, and the naming of delegates and alternates to State convention constituted the business discussed at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Fayette County Auxiliary No 2291, Veterans of World War I held at the American Legion hall.

It was decided to participate in the Memorial Day parade and to comply with arrangements made by other patriotic organizations.

Mrs. Cloyce Copley, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Calvin Johnson and Mrs. Allen Sells were chosen as delegates to attend the convention at Fairborn June 10, 11 and 12. Those selected as alternates were Mrs. J. Paul Strevey, Mrs. George Hooks and Mrs. Lee Draper. A contribution was also made to the

Cancer Fund.

Installation of the new officers was 2:00 p.m.

postponed until a later date due to the

absence of the installing officer. The meeting's ritualistic service was in charge of Mrs. Hooks as conductress pro tem and Mrs. Johnson as chaplain pro tem. All joined in the pledge of

Americanism chairman Mrs. Clarence Hackett read from "The Voice" the glowing tribute to Memorial Day so beautifully written by veteran Wilbur J.H. Davis Sr., Dept. of Ohio

A plea was made for members to write their Congressmen in support of the pension bill now in House Com-

Recognized was the birthday of Mrs.

Sheridan was the accompanist.

Mothers recognized were Mrs. Jerry

Bryan, the youngest and Mrs. Dora

Flint, the oldest. Each was presented a

gift by Mrs. Spengler. Recognition was also made to each mother and daughter

present. Mrs. Russell introduced her

daughter, Tina Rae, and her husband,

Mrs. Robert Climer gave the

benediction and the group sang the

Committees working with Mrs

Garringer for the evening were:

Dinner - Mrs. Sidney Bloomer, Mrs.

Marine, Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Marvin

Men serving the dinner were the Rev.

Mr. Russell, Marvin Smith, Milbourne

Flee, James Haggard, Charles

Sheridan, Ted Merritt, Paul Thornhill, Glen Jette, Carl Elberfeld, Dave

Iris Show set at

Kingwood Center

on May 28

Some of the best iris grown in Ohio

can be seen at the annual Central Ohio

Iris Society show at Kingwood Center,

Mansfield, Ohio. This year's show

marks the twentieth anniversary of the

event. It will be open free to the public

on Saturday, May 28, from 2:00 p.m. to

5:00 p.m. and on Sunday, May 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It will be held in

the air-conditioned meeting hall op-

to see many choice, well-grown

varities of iris in one location, and will feature specimens of all colors of the

There will also be a section of the show for artistic arrangements

demonstrating the usefulness of these

elegant flowers in floral displays. The

theme for the Artistic Arrangements

Section this year is "Rainbow's End." Everyone is welcome to enter their

iris or artistic arrangements in the

show. Exhibitors under the age of 18

may enter the Junior Section for

Horticultural Entries. All entries must

be made between 7:00 and 11:00 a.m. on

Saturday, May 28. Show schedules are

Kingwood has over 800 varieties of

iris planted in its garden beds this year.

They will provide a colorful and

beautiful outdoor display. In addition to the iris, there will be displays of

peomes and other flowering perennials.

western section of the city of Mansfield,

Ohio. It is easily reached from the north and south by Interstate 71, from

the east and west by U.S. Route 30, and

from the Ohio Turnpike by Ohio Route

Kingwood Center is located in the

available from Kingwood Center.

This show will be a fine opportunity

posite the Kingwood Greenhouses.

rainbow.

Elberfeld and Covt Stookey.

chorus of "Lord We Thank You."

the Rev. Mr. Russell.

at Mother-Daughter banquet

The annual mother-daughter banquet of the First Christian Church was held recently in the beautifully decorated dining room of the church. The ladies and their guests were seated at long linen covered tables attractively decorated with candles and napkins of various spring colors. The lovely centerpieces further carried out the spring colors and featured spring flower arrangements in unique containers. They were provided by Mrs. Everitt Robbins.

At each place setting was a very artistic recipe holder made of flowers and miniature clothespins. These favors were made by Mrs. Wilbert

James E. Garringer.

National League of American Penlecturer. The author of thre books, she minister of the Loveland Church of Christ, Cincinnati. Her topic was "She Hath Done What She Could," giving a then introduced her special guest-her

place cards for the speakers table lace cover and carrying out the spring

Mrs. Glen Jette and a vocal group from the Sunlight Choir, performed with several entertaining selections in keeping with Mother's Day theme.



allegiance to the flag.

Americanism chairman.

Frank Thompson.

Members adjourned to meet again on June 16 at the American Legion hall at

Mrs. Smith is guest speaker

Hall, Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, Mrs. LaVerne Morgan and Mrs. Ward Mrs. Mary Sue Spengler, president of Brown; salads the Women's Fellowship, gave the Meriweather, Mrs. Harry Butler, Mrs. Invocation preceding the dinner Mac Dews Sr., and Miss Margaret prepared by the women of the Martha Gibson; desserts - Mrs. Marvin Smith, Guild, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Blair and Mrs. Warren Marine; dining room - Mrs. Sowders, Mrs. Russell Riggs, Mrs. Brown, Mrs.

Program chairman for the evening, Mrs. Ray Russell, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. J.B. Smith of Cincinnati. Mrs. Russell also welcomed everyone present and led in the singing of the hymn, "Lord We Thank You.

Mrs. Smith, listed in three fields of women, is a dramatist, author and is also the wife of the Rev. J.B. Smith, special tribute to all mothers. She

Mrs. Helen Sowders made the clever which was covered with a pastel green



COE appreciation banquet held at Washington Country Club

The annulal Cooperative Office Education Employer Appreciation Banquet was held at the Washington Country Club Thursday, May 12. The purpose of the banquet was to honor all those local employers who had hired students in the COE Program and thereby contributed to the education of some of the local students

Eddie Cottrell, president of the COE Club, welcomed the guests, and Dianna Stackhouse, vice-president, gave the invocation. The Washington High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Wollam, provided delightful entertainment for the occasion. Mrs. Regina DelPonte, COD Coordinator, thanked the employers, supervisors, and school administrators for their excellent cooperation and assistance. She said, "You have opened the door and invited them in. They cannot possibly walk out without being much better prepared to find their place in society and to be a more efficient and productive employee." She continued to say that some of these seniors are anxiously awaiting graduation day when they can shed those prison-like school days and enter a world of freedom, peace, and happiness," but she added that the employers had helped to take a little of the sting out of that misconception. The success of the program may not be seen immediately, but will become obvious

in the years to come. To emphasize this fact, Mrs. graduates DelPonte introduced representative of each COE class since the beginning of the program in Washington Senior High School. Each graduate responded by telling what his or her COE job was and how it had benefited them in current full-time employment. The graduates were: Frances Yoakum Kelley, 1970; Teresa Ford, 1971; Elaine Stookey, 1972; Patty Straley Knisley, 1973; Rita Ankrom, 1974; Pam Elliott Morton, 1975; and

thanks and a certificate of appreciation the student-employees. Employers and supervisors represented at the banquet were: Mr. Sam Forsythe, Mrs. Frances Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ream, Mrs. Miriam Caldwell, Mr. Charles Melton, Doctors R.D. and O.B. Martin, Mrs. Pat Scott, Mrs. Ruth Kellis, Mr. Lloyd Cartwright, Mrs. Nate Bolton, Ms. Dee Borger, Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Taylor, Mrs. Sue Mitchell, Mrs. Sylvia Elliott, Mrs. Thomas Knisley, Mrs. Donald Moore Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson, Mr. Donald Elliott, Ms. Linda Johnson;

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Julie Harris, Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mr. A.C. Heer, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Harold Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J.O.

Garringer

field, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. Phillip French and Mrs. Patty Van Meter The COE students honoring their employers were Scott Lewis, Pam Everhart, Shirley Wimer, Eddie Cottrell, Lynn Sanderson, Tammy

Saxton, Bob Owen, Cindy Penwell Gary Davis, Mindy Runyon, Mark Jones, Joni Watson, Christa Creamer, Dianna Stackhouse, Laura Haines, Vicki Everhart and Sue Rohde.

The tables were decoreaed with spring flowers, and each place marked by a potted plant and place cards bearing a quilled blue bird of hap-

Fayette County Choral Society Concert draws capacity crowd

On Sunday afternoon, from the stage of Persinger Hall in First Presbyterian Church, the Fayette County Choral Society presented a concert to a capacity audience of most receptive listeners, men, women and children.

The words of the opening song, "O the Blessedness is Great" by Bechler seemed to characterize the whole experience for all in the room as the music unfolded under the baton of conductor W. Arrren Parker and the musicianship of the preformers, with Mrs. Wayne Spengler at the piano.

The three songs of the first group were from the early American Moravians. Anita Pruitt and Richard Glass were soloists in "It is a Precious Thing" by Peter, and Karen Burke sang the solo in "Hearken! Stay Close to Jesus Christ" by Michael.

The rhythmic interest and deep feeling of Norman Luboff spiritual arrangements could be heard in "Wade in the Water" Paula Campbell soloist; "Steal Away"; and "All My Trials" with Mrs. Kathy Fabb singing the solo.
In the romantic English folksong "The Turtle Dove" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Gary Browning was the soloist; and in Czecho-Slovakian and Rippe dramatically arranged by Deems Taylor, Mrs. Burke and Mr. Glass were the soloists.

Of all the pieces on the program Ralph Hunter's "Five Nursery Rhymes," (not just for children said Mr. Parker), received the most uproarious applause. Although nursery rhymes are familiar the title might have been "Five Surprises," or "Five Brief Comments", and this performance arounsed delighted

In the medley from "Oliver" by Lionel Bart, the solos were sung by Mr. Glass, Mrs. Fabb, Miss Pruitt and Mrs. Burke. Beginning and ending with the hearty British invitation "Consider Yourself One of Us" the whole work lends itself to a feeling of fellowship between audience and performers, and with the final number of the program, "Let's Sing the Old Songs" there was enthusiastic participation in the audience from "The Band Played On" to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Some in the audience, it was said, "should have been on the stage." There was an encore the rousing, "Step to the Rear" by Elmer Bernstein. The chorus, conductor Parker and accompanist Mrs. Spengler, received a standing ovation at the end.

Performers besides the soloists were Juanita Hughes, Christine Jette, Betty Korn, Lorie Armbrust, Mary Blazer, Althea Case, Olive Dunn, Helen Flee, Patty McDonald, Shirley Thompson, Mary Whiting, Michael Lander, Alton Myers, Jeff Sheridan and Fulton Terry. The next concert will be Sunday, Dec.

Party given for three year-old

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMurray honored their son, Mike, at a birthday party. Mike was three years-old on May 14. A "Fire Department" theme prevailed in the decorations. Mrs. Chester Hamulak was the winner of a door prize, and entertainment was by Bernardo the Magician. His assistants were Renee Monroe, Janet Rice and Freda Shaw.

Cake and ice cream were served and favors given to the little guests. Gifts were brought or sent by Mrs. Pearl Grimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitaker, Mrs. Janet Rice, Dale Maddux, Mrs. Myrtle McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Hamulak, Gina Hamulak, Mrs. Meleah Jones and Melissa, Mrs. Freda Shaw, Clifton Banks, Chris McMurray, Brian Baughn, Johnny Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Hauld, Mrs. Agnes Ford, Allen Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hester and Rose and Renee and Randy Monroe.

Claudia Self, 1976.

All employers received a special

School administrators in attendance were Mr. Edwin Nestor, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pfeifer; Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Domenico, Mr. and Mrs. Robert High-

4, and all singers were invited to the next rehearsal, Monday, Sept. 19, at First Presbyterian Church.

Farm Women observe anniversary

The Conner Farm Woman's Club observed its 50th anniversary Thursday, when they motored to Lancaster to the Buccaneer Steak House for a noon luncheon. Seventeen members and two guests, made the trip.

Charter members of the club are Mrs. Walter Sollars, who was unable to attend the luncheon, and Mrs. Joe Burris

Tables at the Steak House were decorated with flowers in gold and white, with a large gold candel in the center. These arrangements were presented to the charter members.

Those attending the party were Mrs. Burris, Mrs. Carlton Belt, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Heber Deere, Mrs. Russell Lanman, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Barton Montgomery, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. William Shepard, Mrs. Otties Smith, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Marion Waddle and Mrs. Orville Waddle.

After the luncheon, the ladies toured various shops in Lancaster. The next meeting will be June 17, with the place to be announced.

Pythian Sisters . annual Inspection held Thursday

The 67th Annual Inspection of White Hawthorne Temple, Order of the Pythian Sisters, was held Thursday evening in the Knights of Pythian Hall in Jeffersonville. Mrs. Freida Craig, Most Excellent Chief, presided at the meeting for the opening ritualistic and closing ceremonies.

Mrs. Mary Louden, District Deputy of North Lewisburg, was presented and given public Grand Honor. Mary Peterson, Past Grand Chief; and Veronica Gardner, Grand Senior, were also given Grand Honor. Two Past Deputies were given a heart welcome.

Mrs. Louden highly complimented the officers and degree staff upon the splendid work of the Temple as given in the Ritual. Three candidates were given the Degree of the Order - Mrs. Fonda Engard, Mrs. Betty Steen and Linda Garringer.

The "good cheer" offering amounted to \$20 and will be given to the Grand Chief's project. Mrs. Emma Kelly and Mildred Stackhouse were on the reception committee. Tooth pick holders of walnut were presented to the special guests and candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coil presented the tooth pick holders to the Temple for the guests.

A social hour followed the meeting. A beautiful tea table of pink and white with a centerpiece of yellow spring flowers and pink candles was a picture of beauty. Many desserts were on the table, mints, nuts, cake, punch, coffee and tea.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Doris Garringer. Visitors came from North Lewisburg, Springfield and St. Paris.

Women constitute only 3 per cent of all news editors, 33 per cent of all news reporters and 6.9 per cent of radio and television announcers, according to the Community Survey on the Status of Women by the Population Institute.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, MAY 23 Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 o.m. with Miss Helen Slavens. Hostesses: Mrs. Ann Cannon, Mrs. Ruth Lovell and Mrs. Mauna Mershon. Guest speaker: Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Home, Initiation and refreshments.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S. meeting in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 24 Zeta Upsilon chapter potluck supper and meeting at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Steve Lewis, 601 Damon Drive.

Commission on Education meets in youth room at 7:30 p.m.

OH TOPS Chapter 1265 meets at 7 p.m., in First Baptist Church. Weigh in at 6:30 p.m.

American Cancer Society Board meeting at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Wheat, vice president, will preside.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church. Weight Watchers meet in Fellowship

Hall, Grace Methodist Church, at 6:30 WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 Community Action Commission

meets in youth room at Grace Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. BLOOD BANK in Fellowship Hall,

Grace Methodist Church, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Committee on Aging meeting at 11:30

p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Make reservations by calling 335-2159. Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Charles

"Care of Houseplants." Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Roy Gilmerr, Frankfort, at 2 p.m.

Herman. Program by Mrs. Lee Cleland

Ream Circle 7 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Tom Mark at

1:30 p.m. (Note change of time). Welcome Wagon bake sale from 10

a.m. until 6 p.m. at Buckeye Mart. THURSDAY, MAY 26 Women's Association of First

Presbyterian Church meets in Per-

singer Hall at 6 p.m. for dinner.

SATURDAY, MAY 28 Memorial Day Dance at the Mahan Building. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Herkie Coe and The Wellingtons. Obtain tickets by phoning 335-2939 or 335-7692. Donation of \$8 per

Jaycee paper drive at Seaway parking lot from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club for noon luncheon at the Jefferson Inn, Jeffersonville. Tour to Candle Craft Shop afterwards.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 Altrusa Club meets at the Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 6 Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Leeds.

Wilt for a noon picnic.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21 DAYP Club meets with Mrs. Carl



OBSERVES B'DAY - William Dearden, along with Bessie Price. Helen Kesler and Arnold Shoop, were honored at a birthday party recently for having birthdays in May. Pictured is Mr. Dearden, with his birthday cake, baked and decorated and donated by Mrs. Janet Payton. The cake was decorated in pink flowers and featured two small baskets of pink flowers. Each honored guest received a personal gift purchased from the recreation fund. Mrs. Price had received flowers and a gift from her sons earlier in the month, and Mr. Shoop had the pleasure of going to Cincinnati to celebrate his birthday with his family.

Gregg Street Gospel Hour Quartet Presents:

"OLD TIME GOSPEL SINGING" **MAY 24** 7:30 P.M.

Miami Trace High School Auditorium



Cathedral Quartet



Singing Americans



Gospel Hour Quartet

FOR TICKETS:

Call 335-1079 or Watson Office Supply Children under 12 \$1.50

Adults \$3.00

Festivities slated at Pleasantview June 5

Area church sets centennial celebration

A scene from the 1870s will be recreated on June 5 when members of the Pleasantview Church of Christ celebrate the church's centennial.

On June 30, 1877, the Pleasantview Church of Christ was organized by 14 residents of the community in northern Fayette County. In honor of that first gathering 100 years ago, on Sunday, June 5, the current members of the church will be donning 19th century clothing and attending the 10 a.m. church services, with the men sitting on one side of the room and the women sitting on the other as was custom in 1877.

According to Kay Cline who, along with her husband, has been chairing the church's centennial committee, kerosene lamps will be used that day, and an old pump organ, antiques and old pictures will be on display. One of the highlights of the centennial celebration will be the musical performances by people who formerly sang and played musical instruments. A picnic lunch will be held on the church grounds at 1 p.m. and the afternoon program will begin around 2:30

The 14 charter members of the Pleasantview Church of Christ were Benjamin Rankin, Thomas Crow, S.W. (Sam) Strong, who built the church and the pews which are still being used, W.R. Stevenson, Mary Brown, Vincent Glass, Catharine Glass, Levenia Stevenson, Powhatten Glass, James Flax, Mary Flax, Fredonia Strong, Annie Flax, and Henry Sharp. The original members first gathered in the home of Benson Glass and then began meeting in a schoolhouse because they didn't have a church. On March 24, 1878, the Church of Christ, located on the corner of Pleasantview Road and Upper Jamestown Road, was completed. The church was free of debt at that time except for \$100 which the members underwrote

Mr. and Mrs. Cline, and their centennial committee, Mr. John Evans, Mrs. Ray Bentley, and Steven Warnock, have gathered the history of the church. One interesting item found in the history concerns a John Flax who in the early 1900s was nearly 90 years old. Flax had never been baptized so when a traveling minister named Stewart came by his farm, Flax decided to be baptized. It was a bitter, cold winter, and the nearest pool was frozen so some men had to saw through the ice in order for the baptism to be conducted. Ninety-year-old Flax was bundled up on the farm sled, taken to the gravel pit where he was baptized, rebundled in

Kiwanis Club seeks needy children

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Akron's All City Kiwanis Club is having trouble giving needy children tickets to a circus the club is sponsoring next month, a spokesman says.

Each year the club gets citizens to buy circus tickets for distribution to area under-privileged children. But last year, only about half of the 4,000 donated tickets were used by the

"We sell them and hope that all of them will be used," said Ed Broadhurst, the club's fund raising chairman. "But unfortunately, they're





Pleasantview Church of Christ

his wet clothing and afterwards never had a sniffle or sneeze despite the winter weather.

In June 1905 the Baptistry was added to the north end of the church and last year restrooms were added onto the east side of the church.

The current Church of Christ

with guest speaker, Kenneth W. Crosby, a former minister of the Pleasantview Church, will conduct the services on June 5. Crosby is now a professor at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Mrs. Cline said the church is selling The current Church of Christ centennial plates which can be purminister is Michael Henry who, along chased for \$5. Anyone wanting to buy a

plate can either call Mrs. Cline or purchase it at the centennial celebration.

Mrs. Cline urges anyone who was formerly affiliated with the Pleasantview Church of Christ, or who is just interested in the church and community to attend the festivities.

Inflation won't heed big talk

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) Consumer prices rose again in April, as expected, and, as expected, the administration economists who seek to bring the numbers down have proclaimed again their confidence in eventual victory.

The numbers so far give little support

The Carter administration goal is 4 per cent inflation by the end of 1978. Last year consumer prices rose 4.8 per cent. A 1977 goal of 5.3 per cent was originally set. Later it was revised to 6.7. The latest rate is 9.6 per cent.

Increases in wholesale prices, which are said to precede retail price increases, have been at a 12 per cent rate in recent months. These wholesale prices might not work their way to the retail level, but the threat is there.

The administration recognizes the dangers but it recognizes also that to admit to fears and to act weak in the face of the inflation threat is to promote the inflation it seeks to avert.

Inflationary expectations are incendiary. Individuals who fear inflation rush to buy before prices rise more. Businesses that expect higher costs prepare themselves by raising prices.

But for an administration to accompany the monthly statistics with still more professions of faith is to risk credibility.

It happened in the Nixon administration, when Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, announced month after month, simultaneously with the discouraging statistics, that the worst was now behind. It wasn't.

But in the present situation the Carter administration is not alone in its expectations. Many bank and business economists also expect the inflation rate, even as measured by the Consumer Price Index, to begin declining

Above all else, they offer the prospect of good food-growing weather to sup-port their expectations. A large part of the eight-tenths of 1 per cent rise in the April CPI - 9.6 per cent on an annual basis - was caused by food prices being forced up by adverse weather. A return to "normal" is to be expected, they say.

That assumption can be risky. What we call unusual weather seems to be the norm. We might refer to "freak" storms or unseasonal weather patterns, but in so doing we merely apply our own misleading labels.

The Carter anti-inflation program seeks voluntary wageprice restraints except for stronger discipline in

On April 2, 1792 the U.S. government passed an act providing for a national coinage and the establishment of the first U.S. Mint, which, at the time, was the nation's first capital, Philadelphia.

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hospital prices. So far that restraint hasn't shown up markedly in the numbers.

What has been called the administration's most notable victory, that of convincing steel companies to settle for a 6 per cet price increase, could be an illusion. Steel is free to raise prices again.

The administration has faced its antiinflation job with confidence and courage, and its conviction that results soon will be evident is shared widely.

The question that puzzles is whether voluntary restraint on the surface isn't like trying to keep the dandelions under control without digging deep to find the



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deputies have completed a training course in the use and operation of the "intoxilyzer," a recently developed chemical breath-testing machine.

The machine, which is used to determine the alcohol consumption in suspected intoxicated drivers, has replaced the "breathalyzer" which was used in the past by area law enforcement officers.

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported that Sgt. John L. Emrick and Deputy David Souther received certification in

Two Fayette County sheriff's the use of the "intoxilyzer" after attending the eight-hour course con-ducted by the Ohio Department of Health. The course was held in Columbus

> Sheriff Thompson reported that other members of his department will be receiving similar training in the near

> The new machine was purchased jointly by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners and Washington C. H.

\$50,000 awarded in fire death

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L. H. Carson, Mgr.

CURTICE, Ohio (AP) - The federal in the line of duty. Enforcement Assistance Administration is awarding \$50,000 in benefits under the Public Safety benefit payments to survivors of volunteer firefighter John Thomas Kennedy of Jerusalem Township Volunteer Fire Department in Curtice.

His survivors are eligible for the Officers' Benefit Act of 1976, the agency

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is The FEAA says Kennedy died Oct. 17 composed of helium.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Representative To Congress 6th District, Ohio

Throughout over two centures of American history, many of those who have played major roles in charting our nation's course have from time to time reminded us that our hard-won acheivements can be all too fleeting if

not protected. Daniel Webster contributed some advice in 1834, that is as good and timely today as it was then. Said Webster: "God grants liberty only to those who live it and are ready to

The graves of thousands of America's war dead here and around the world attest to the fact that many have stood ready to protect our liberties.

They gave the last full measure of devotion. They made the ultimate sacrifice. We honor that sacrifice in a special way each May 30th, and we will soon do so again.

We pay tribute to those who died in all our wars, and the mere reflection on those violent periods in our history should serve to underline the importance of being prepared-or, as Webster put it, "ready to protect" our God-granted liberty.

The unabated growth of Communist totalitarianism and aggression make it impossible for America to feel safe and secure in our own little corner of the world.

Those whom we remember on Memorial Day attest to the historical tempestuousness of the world in which we live. A wealth of experience shows us the importance of protecting the freedom that our war dead fought so bravely and so successfully to preserve.

We should by now know the imminent peril of unpreparedness. If we have not grasped the reality of the situation, the sacrifices of those before us may well have been wasted.

Abraham Lincoln reflected on the significance of American sacrifice when at Gettysburg, he said, "It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated centuries of selfless sacrifice.

here to the unfinished work which those who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion: that we are highly resolved that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The protection of American and the Free World is an awesome responsibility and one which carries with it the future of freedom in a world filled with forces that would destroy it for all

Yet, for all of its importance, freedom in America is frequently taken for granted. We Americans have exercised freedom of choice in so many areas and for so long, we treat the concept almost casually.

We can choose our vocation, attend the church of our choice, vote for whom we please, criticize our government, read what we want, have a trial by jury, and a thousand other things.

This system which affords us so many choices and alternatives did not come cheaply, however. The price was high from the beginning, and we have had to take to the battlefield time and again to protect our investment and that of many of our allies.

As of now, we meet the test set forth by Daniel Webster. We "live" liberty, and for over 200 years we have been "ready to protect it". Yet, while we can look to the future with great expectations and hope, we can also expect more and perhaps greater challenges to our democracy than have ever been encountered before.

On this Memorial Day, let us reaf-firm our commitment before all living and dead-to preserve and strengthen the integrity of free government and to safeguard those ideals so valiantly defended through

Carter heads NRA

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sixty-three year old Harlon Carter has taken the helm of the 1.2 million member National Rifle Association with his surprise election as executive vice president early Sunday morning.

Carter is a former president of the NRA and a onetime head of the Border Patrol.

His election came during a stormy session of the organization's annual meeting that lasted from 7:30 p.m. Saturday till almost 4:00 a.m. Sunday as dissident conservatives moved to end what they perceived to be a shift from defending the rights of citizens to keep and bear arms.

A coalition of NRA members, calling themselves the Federation for NRA, spearheaded the drive to oust Maj. Gen Maxwell E. Rich from his post as executive vice president. Also booted out by a vote of the approximately 1,000 life members were the first and second vice presidents - Irvine W. Reynolds of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and Dr. Alonzo H. Garcelon of Augusta, Maine, and the vice president for finance, Thomas Billings. Billings' post was abolished in a bylaws change.

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Carter agreed to take the job, saying "there will be no more civil war in the National Rifle Association." Later Sunday he said that what he really meant was that staff members of the organization had been battling. "It ended," he said, "and it ended the hour I took office."

He will strengthen the Institute for Legislative Action, the NRA's lobbying arm, Carter declared, "by stretching a protective wing over it." He said there has been interference in the ILA's work by some association officials, whom he declined to name, who appeared to be trying to cut back on the organization's commitment to fighting restrictive gun

anyone in a position of responsibility would be doing anything to weaken" the NRA stand on gun controls.

Carter denied there had been a coup even though so few of the 200,000 life members were on hand to vote. He said since they all pay their dues and support fund raising requests, "that's the way they want it to go. And that's the way it's going to be."

control laws.

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But Carter said, "I don't think

Weekend blaze destroys auto, nearby structure

Monday, May 23, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

A fire, reportedly of a suspicious nature, destroyed a car and a building at the Robert Jackson residence, 5362 U.S. 22-E Saturday.

The Washington C. H. Fire Department reported that the fire started in the automobile and spread to a nearby building. Firemen fought the blaze for

nearly 90 minutes. The car was valued at \$2,500 and the building was valued at \$5,500. Several hours later Saturday.

Sunday afternoon, firemen were called to the Fayette County Fairgrounds when a trash can in a restroom caught fire. No damage was reported and the fire was extinguished before firemen arrived on the scene. A lit match or cigarette reportedly ignited the contents of the trash can.

firemen were called to a grassfire

along Ohio 41-S approximately three miles from Washington C. H. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Egan plans new movie

TORONTO (AP) - "It's got everything the French Connection had but 10 times more," promised former New York policeman Eddie Egan, in town looking for money to finance a new detective thriller.

Egan, whose real life police work in a drug-smuggling scheme was portrayed in the movie "The French Connection," says he plans to make three movies in

One film will be about "the people who are responsible for the importation and distribution of narcotics and I'm going to name names," said Egan.

Another film will be about organized crime's influence on the police department and a third will be "the story of the supply of narcotics coming in from Cuba.

The former New Yorker, who now lives in Hollywood, adds: "I can make Toronto look like New York ... I got McDonald's, alleyways, massage parlors, gleaming lights, tall buildings, the dismal grey and dirt.



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the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce is progressing slowly, but effectively.

George Malek, executive vice president, reported that as of Friday, contact with only 26 of the county's 700 businesses had been confirmed. However, of the 26 businesses, 25 have pledged to become Chamber members this year. Eighteen have already paid their 1977-1978 dues while others have stated their checks will be forthcoming.

Of those contacted, five are businesses which have not previously been members of the Chamber. Four have pledged membership this year.

'The progress of the membership drive to this point typifies the feeling Chamber officials expressed prior to the drive," Malek stated. He said it is difficult to obtain the commitment necessary to see that each business is contacted personally, but personal contact is the key to understanding the Chamber's role in the community.

"When businessmen are personally contacted, the Chamber's activities are explained first-hand, and questions about the Chamber are answered, most businessmen recognize the value of Chamber membership," Malek stated. This cannot be done unless vast numbers of business leaders are willing to spend an hour or two of their time calling on other businessmen.

The first persons asked to call local businesses were the board of directors. The 20 directors as well as the executive himself were to call on two businesses each. Then each business is asked to call on two others. Continuing this process through five "layers" of calls would eventually involve more than 650 of the 700 firms in and around **Fayette County**

Unfortunately, not all businessmen

The 1977-1978 membership drive for are willing to devote two hours to calling on other firms. In fact, no word has been received from 10 directors as to the progress being made on their calls. The remaining 10 directors and the firms on which they've called have been responsible for all of the mem-

berships returned to date. In addition to the four new firms which have become Chamber members, two have dramatically increased their investment in the Chamber.

The 18 firms which have thus far paid their Chamber investment for 1977-1978 have memberships totalling \$3,000. The same 18 forms last year contributed \$1,650. The increase is, in part, due to the fact that three were not members at all last year.

Additional memberships taken by renewing firms accounted for \$375 of the increase. The remainder came from renewal of the same number of memberships at the increased dues

The following is a list of the firms from which the Chamber has already received a check for 1977-78. An (+) preceeding the firm name indicates an investment of \$150 or more. An (N) following the name indicates a new member, and an (I) indicates an increase in the number of memberships

taken for the coming year.

Producer's Livestock Association;
Carnegie Public Library (N); Polk Real Estate; Bart Mahoney Realtor (N); Donald P. Woods Real Estate; Soldan's Women's Apparel; Hugh Wilson Farms; Ed Nestor; +Cor Tec, Inc. (I); Clark, Schaefer, Hackett & Co.; Sears Roebuck & Co.; Moore Adcrafters; +Mac Tools, Inc. (I); Downtown Drug Co., Inc.; McCoy Photography; Roney Auto Parts; +Fayette County Bank; and +Days Inn (N).

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

69

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night

Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ohio faces another two days of hot, muggy weather with a chance of showers and thundershowers.

But there is little chance of enough rainfall to give the state's parched ground the moisture it needs.

Widely scattered thunderstormssome of them heavy—hit northern Ohio Sunday night. Most of these occured between the National Weather Service's reporting points, and the only station to receive any significant rainfall was Mansfield with .66 inch.

That thunderstorm was accompanied by 80 mile per hour winds, but no serious damage was reported. Some tree damage was reported Sunday afternoon in Fremont. In spite of the locally heavy rains, most of Ohio still is much in need of

CLEVELAND — The top executive of East Ohio Gas and a Public Utilities Commission of Ohio member exchanged nasty notes last week on the

the topic, which Sweet first suggested

subject of housing insulation. Commissioner David C. Sweet and East Ohio President Dudley J. Taw were critical of each other's stance on

estimates, some 151 billion cubic feet of gas could be conserved. But Taw says he does not believe utilities "belong in the home im-

the utilities handle in late April.

Monday, May 23, 1977

one way to save Ohio's dwindling gas supplies. Over a seven-year period, he

provement and financing business." He

East Ohio Gas raps proposal on insulation

says it would cost \$500 million dollars to winterize the homes of East Ohio's Sweet says the installation would be 997,000 customers.

the average bill.

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

Under Sweet's proposal, the in-sulation program would be paid for with a temporary surcharge of 18 cents a thousand cubic feet on customer bills, an increase of of about nine per cent on

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Door decals to identify Chamber's new members

As firms renew or begin membership in the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce this year, they will be receiving decals for display on the door or window of their company.

The decals will not replace the membership plaques with which area residents have become familiar, but will be in addition to the plaques

While the board of directors felt the plaques should be retained, it was agreed that too many of the plaques are displayed in executive offices and are therefore hidden from the public. The new decals should make the public aware of who is, or is not a Chamber member.

Firms displaying these decals are working for the betterment of the entire community through their membership,

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and area residents are urged to look for this decal and patronize members whenever possible

The Chamber of Commerce works to attract new industrial and commercial businesses to the community. This increases job opportunities, provides increased goods and services to area residents, and helps generate addition tax dollars for local governments.

The Chamber attempts to initiate programs which will directly benefit existing business and industry and community improvement programs which benefit all area residents.

Those firms which have invested in the Fayette County community by supporting the Chamber of Commerce deserve the patronage of area residents

Since the membership drive is some time before all area firm's are contacted, but the decals should be appearing in greater numbers as the drive progresses. How long that will take depends on the members them-

Realtors briefed about financing

Bob and Steve Lewis and their associates in the Century 21 real estate firm in Washington C. H. were briefed Friday on FHA and VA home financing by William Cupp of the Buckeye Savings Association.

Cupp explained the availability of guaranteed loans for U. S. Army National Guardsmen. The relative merits of variable interest loans and fixed interest loans was also discussed at the briefing.

Both Bob and Steve Lewis have recently completed courses in the operation of Century 21 real estate offices. Most of their sales associates are now enrolled in similar training

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SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE - The Washington C. H. Middle School Junior Symphonic Band recently participated in a district 16 band contest at Western Brown High School. The group received a superior rating from each of the three judges. The band members are under the direction of Karen Gerker.

An AP news analysis

Insurance promise has fine print

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every insurance policy has its fine print, to tell you what isn't covered. So does President Carter's promise of national health insurance, a policy he said will be in effect before he leaves the White

But it may take a while, given his surance bill. cautionary notes on timing and on

Those fine print points are likely to temper the rejoicing of Democrats who are pressing for swift creation of a system of mandatory health insurance to cover all Americans. But they aren't complaining now. They have what they think is a concession from the administration.

Carter left that impression without significantly changing anything. He has long been committed to national health insurance. And the administration has an advisory committee at work on specific proposals.

The President did say he will have a proposal ready for Congress early next year. But he didn't say what will be in

effect if passed

Carter's record on the issue is one of commitment with caution. He has not said whether he wants national health insurance built around the existing system of private coverage, or run entirely by the government. And he tied campaign promises to the availability of money to pay the in-

The White House catalogue of his campaign promises calls for national health insurance "phasing in as revenues permit," and beginning in the areas of greatest need, with the elderly and with maternal and infant care.

It calls for "eventual universal and mandatory participation; eventual compulsory coverage." It also says the private health insurance industry is to have "a productive role" in the Carter plan, and that the system will be financed through a combination of payroll taxes and income tax revenues. amended publicly, and they point to a more cautious beginning than some congressional Democrats are advocating. Addressing the United Auto Workers, which has championed national health insurance for a decade. Carter spoke of phasing a workable

"We are aiming to submit legislative proposals early next year," he said. That timetable satisfied Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading sponsor of health insurance legislation, who had questioned Carter's com-

Kennedy said he was encouraged to have a clear indication of the administration's timetable.

mitment on the issue.

"I want this program to be established during my time in office," Carter said. If re-elected, he would be there through 1984.

West Akron youth held in slaying

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A 15-year-old West Akron youth was to face a hearing it, nor did he say when it might take Monday in Summit County Juvenile

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Court on aggravated murder charges in the shooting death of an Akron filling

Thomas Turner, 21, of Wadsworth was shot to death early Friday as he chased the accused vouth who allegedly failed in his hold up attempt at the service station, police said.

They said Phillip Tate, 15, surrendered to police Saturday. He was being held at the Summit County Juvenile Center pending Monday's hearing

Kent, university get along better

KENT, Ohio (AP) - A Kent State sociologist says the attitudes of townspeople toward the university have improved substantially since 1972, although there are still feelings of

in 1972 showed that 47 per cent of the Kent community felt the city was unsympathetic toward the university.

B.Y.O.B. Setups Furnished Donation \$8.00 Couple Sociologist Jerry Lewis says a survey



State does cash balancing act

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Its still an iffy situation, but the state should finish the fiscal year on June 30 with its debts paid and its books in order, Budget Director William W. Wilkins says.

"The revenue situation for April was not good," Wilkins reported earlier this week to legislative budget-planners. "We had projected \$381.4 million for the month but only realized \$334

million. Translated that means state government took in \$47 million less from a variety of revenue sources, including taxes, that Wilkins had an-

ticipated. And then the ifs.

"If we make up the revenue shortfall from last month and if none of the \$12 million in the emergency fund is spent," Wilkins said, "We will end the vear with \$60 million in cash and at least that much in outstanding bills and liabilities.

To accomplish that balancing act, the 33-year-old budget chief asked the State Controlling Board to reject a \$10.1 million request from the Department of Public Welfare, even though he agreed it was needed for health care accounts.

The effect, depending on the volume of Medicaid use, could be to delay state reimbursement payments until after July 1 to some health care providers, including nursing homes. Services should not be affected, Wilkins said.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, has visited legislatures in 10 other states in his role as chairman of the Midwest Council of

Steel workers return to jobs

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - Some 450 steel workers at the Rohr-Flxible plant here were to return to work Monday morning after voting to end a 20-day

A spokesman at the plant said the vote was about 160-125 to accept a new 3-year contract. The workers struck May 2 when their old contract ran out. The Delaware plant assembles buses and the walkout led to layoffs at Rohr-Flxible parts plants in Millersburg and Loudonville. About 90 per cent of the workers in the parts plants were af-

A major point of contention in the negotiations involved a cost-of-living

Croatia is an ancient Kingdom, now a federated republic within Yugoslavia.

"So far, I wouldn't trade Ohio's (legislature) for any one of them," the senator commented this week. Some apparently do have considerably better

fringe benefits, however. Last week, Ocasek visited the Michigan legislature at Lansing, and came back telling colleagues not to fret about suggestions that Ohio senators shouldn't have the administrative aides assigned to each of them.

In Michigan, he said, every majority Democrat in the Senate has four aides, and each Republican three. He noted that lawmakers in the neighboring states get \$22,500 a year plus expenses. Ohio senators and House members get \$17,500, and no expenses.

Charles R. (Rocky) Saxbe, the 29- said

and ex-ambassador William B. Saxbe, has the same relish as his father for

chewing tobacco. A second-term member of the Ohio House from the farm town of Mechanicsburg, the younger Saxbe was spotted during a House session last week fingering a mouth-full of Red Man

tobacco His father, in the old days when he presided as Republican speaker of the House, kept a spitoon on the rostrum and impressed his colleagues with his

never-miss accuracy.
Young Saxbe, asked if he picked up the habit from his father, responded in the negative. "I've been chewing since I was in the sixth grade. Everyone in Mechanicsburg chews tobacco," he

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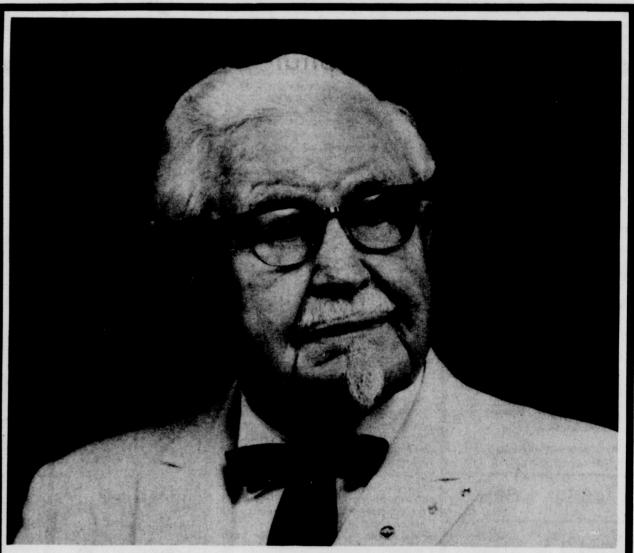


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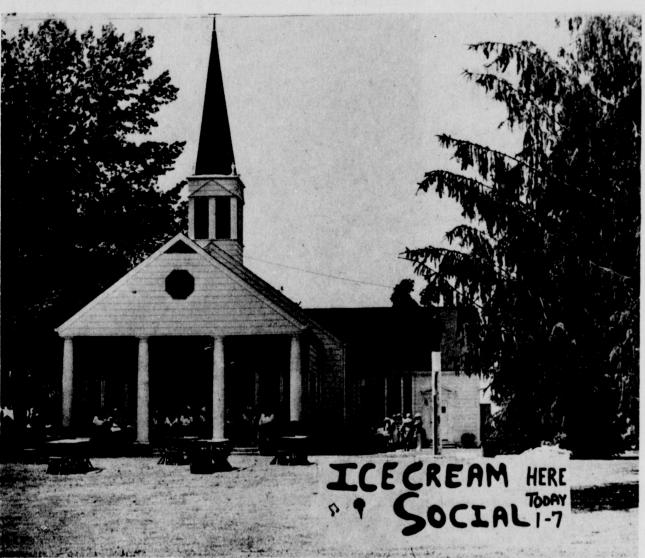
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ICE CREAM SOCIAL — The lawn of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Ohio 41-S was the site of the day-long

ice cream social which concluded Fayette County's Senior Citizens Week.

Friday.

for the Golden Buckeye Card program,

held registration on the lawn of the

Fayette County Courthouse last

Even though Senior Citizens Week is

officially over, the seniors aren't

slowing down any. Mrs. Davis said a

trip to see "Tecumseh" will be held

June 23, and all who are interested in

attending can contact her. Also, a two-

day trip through Amish country, near

New Philadelphia, is planned for late

For county's senior citizens

Ice cream social ends activities

Sunday's day-long ice cream social held on the lawn of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church concluded a weeklong tribute to Fayette County's senior citizens.

According to Marsha Davis, director of the Fayette County Commission on Aging, the week was deemed a success with approximately 500 area seniors participating in the activities.

Pearl Stoughton, Fayette County's 1977 inductee into the Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame in Columbus, was honored throughout the week and presented with a framed certificate at the senior citizen's recognition banquet which was considered the highlight of the week's activities. Other nominees recognized were McKinley Kirk, Kenneth Craig, Gladys Johns, Mary Frances Snider, Joseph Peters, and R. Burris (Bud) Tharp.

Throughout the week, area seniors participated in various activities such as a tour of the Fayette County Historical Museum and of Carnegie



STATELY

Public Library. All area churches honored their senior members at the start of the week, and school children visited and entertained elderly persons in local nursing homes. Senior volunteers at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and senior volunteers who are active in the Meals on Wheels program were honored at a tea held at the hospital sponsored by the Fayette County Commission on Aging in con-

junction with the hospital.

Mrs. Davis said approximately 45 senior citizens registered for the Golden Buckeye Card program, which provides discounts to seniors in those stores which recognize the program. Alta Gulbransen, local representative

New Israeli leader in hospital

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Menahem Begin, expected to become Israel's next prime minister, was admitted to a hospital cardiac section early today for observation. But his doctor said Begin had not suffered a heart attack.

Begin, 63, suffered a heart attack in late March and was hospitalized for three weeks. He was released on April 13 and was active in the Likud bloc's final drive to victory at the polls last Tuesday.

"There is not any evidence of a heart attack," Dr. Shlomo Laniado, head of Ichilov hospital's cardiac wing, told reporters at noon — nine hours after Begin was admitted after reporting he did not feel well.

Begin's daughter, Asiya, spent a few minutes with her father and told reporters, "thank God, he's feeling excellent."

"(Begin) now feels okay," the doctor said at midmorning. "But it is too early to decide if there are any significant changes in his condition."

Laniado told The Associated Press he would keep Begin under observation and recommended he receive no visitors and drop all thoughts of work for a few days.



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Auto insurance work benefit?

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The next significant employe benefits to be added to a growing list might be automobile and home insurance.

While no large employers have made real movement in those areas, the time soon may be ripe, says a spokesman for a firm that advises scores of blue chip companies on employe benefits.

"There is a big void to be filled," said Leonard Mactas, a recognized authority on corporate benefit plans.

Tracing the development of benefits since the end of World War II, Mactas feels that by 1980 some companies may begin to include these two insurances.

"The trend among employers has been to respond to identifiable employe needs," said Mactas. And while homeowners' insurance costs might not have become painfully expensive, auto insurance most certainly has. It's a

Other factors are involved also, says Mactas, who heads the Consulting Actuaries Division of Kwasha Lipton, an international firm that helped develop many of today's largest employe benefit programs.

Having sustained repeated losses, automobile insurers are wary of the business, to cite one factor. And large corporations — even smaller ones — can help keep costs in line through the efficiences of volume.

In Mactas' view, the inclusion of these insurances would be in keeping with a trend toward using the corporation as a vehicle to make life more secure for individuals.

Besides volume buying power, or to state it another way, the ability to benefit from lower group rates, the employer also has the ability to analyze complicated contractual plans and provide bookkeeping services as well.

Moreover, the tax laws are such that employers and employes are aggressively interested in benefits rather than wages alone. Most benefits are tax-deductible for the employer and tax-free for the employe.

In addition, benefit plans are believed by many employers to result in greater employe loyalty, and in general to promote happier, more secure and perhaps more productive workers.

Over the years the portfolio of employe benefits has developed from pensions and profit-sharing to health and disability insurance, dental insurance, and most recently legal insurance. Except for some life insurance costs, these expenses are totally tax deductible to the employer.

It is partly for this reason that the standard among large companies today is to pay in full for such benefits. And the result, in effect, is to provide the worker with tax-sheltered income.

Neither automobile nor homeowners insurance is now eligible for similar tax treatment, but in Mactas' view some companies might be inclined to offer the plans anyway.

"If employers can step in on a group basis I think it would be a tremendous service to workers," he said, adding that he feels Congress might then be inclined to permit employers to deduct the expenses, as they do for other benefits.

Over the years the portfolio of em-

OPEN

24

HOURS

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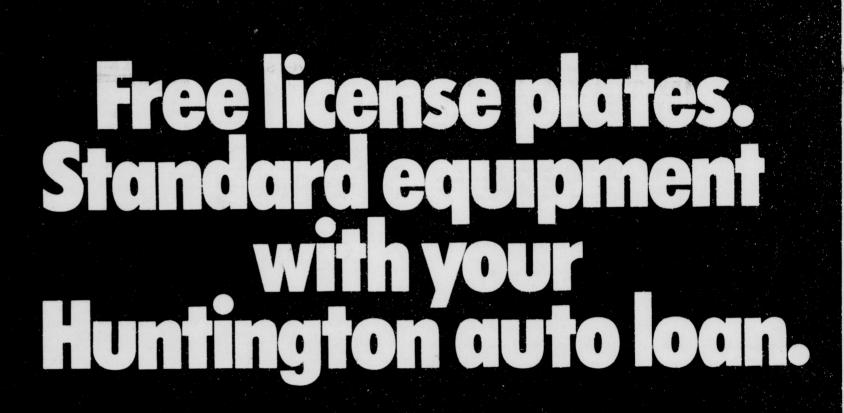
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"If employers can step in on a group basis I think it would be a tremendous service to workers," he said, adding that he feels Congress might then be inclined to permit employers to deduct the expenses, as they do for other benefits.

DAYS A

MEEK





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In addition, if you open a Huntington All-In-One® Account, you can apply for an auto loan that refunds you 10 per cent of your finance charge when you complete your payments as agreed.

And our exclusive Pass-a-Payment feature lets you-after the first three payments-skip one monthly payment every 12 months then make up by extending the length of your loan.

So when you buy a new car-any make from any dealer-take out your auto loan at The Huntington and get an extra piece of standard equipment.

Free license plates. Now through May 31.



Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Cincinnati, New York split twin-bill

CINCINNATI (AP) - Johnny Bench,

meet Jackson Todd. The Cincinnati slugger and New York Mets' rookie reliever, heroes in Sunday's doubleheader split, have more in common than coming from the wide open spaces of Oklahoma.

Both overcame cancer scares to continue their baseball careers.

Bench, whose bat is suddenly healthier than ever, drove in four runs to lead the Reds to their fourth straight victory. Cincinnati won the opener 8-1 while the Mets, behind Todd's

pressurized relief pitching, took the nightcap 4-3 in 11 innings.

"They said I was at death's door," said Todd, who pitched out of two tough including a 10th inning bases-loaded predicament.

"It was October of 1975. They found

Pirates rip Dodgers, Sutton

Expos halt 11-game tailspin

AP Sports Writer

The Montreal Expos had been doing things in a big way in recent times - a monster losing streak and a marathon

What they needed Sunday was a change of pace, and they got that from Steve Rogers.

"He's the stopper on the club," said Dick Williams

Rogers lived up to his reputation by stopping an 11-game spin and helping the Expos defeat the San Diego Padres

"He had all his pitches today and he won on good stuff," said Williams after watching his top pitcher handcuff the Padres on six hit and 11 strikeouts.

Rogers' quick and efficient work was done in 2 hours, 10 minutes, a far cry from Saturday night's game, which the Expos lost 11-8 in 21 innings

In other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-4, the San Francisco Giants blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0, the Atlanta Braves whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-2, the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Houston Astros 6-3 and the Cincinnati Reds tripped the New York Mets 8-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second game 4-3 in 11 in-

Sunday's victory was the first for

ALSO RACED: Volunteer Girl, Bay Wolf, Aerial Time, Mount Ohio, Ohio Vamp, Kubla Khan SECOND RACE \$2,000 Pace

ALSO RACED: Dudleys Widow, Bee Line, Freight, Vicuna, Kan Tree, Miss Fritzie, Hoolys

ALSO RACED: Belt Hill, Honest Sunny, Captains

ALSO RACED: Babys Knight, Dees Knight, Baron

ALSO RACED: Prince K Abbe, Tag On, Ovansus,

ALSO RACED: Jada Lang, Navy Ike, Millstone, H

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians Manager Frank Robinson will

be fired within the week, the Cleveland

League Club is quoted as confirming

the dismissal plans, the newspaper

says Robinson, the major league's first

black manager, will be replaced by

coach Jeff Torborg who will be named

"I am saying only what I have been saying all along," said General Manager Phil Seghi. "That is, I will not

get involved in the strife and turmoil

and specualtion that's going on...my

only priorities are to get us win-

ning...that's all I want to say on the

Rumors of Robinson's dismissal have

been floating around ever since the

Indians' fortunes took a nosedive

shortly after the season opened. The

club is in the Eastern Division cellar

During Robinson's first full year as

manager in 1975, the Indians finished

fourth with a 79-80 record. In 1976, they

finished fourth again with an 81-78

Last week, Indians general partner

Ted Bonda said that Robinson would

stay on as manager only "with the help

Although no official of the American

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 3-3 21.00

FIRST RACE

TIME:2:04.2

Fair Pebble Chuck B

THIRD RACE

Heritage Time Trev Counsel Kent Pick TIME:2:02.1

FOURTH RACE

L C Knight Purity Rocket

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

Lightning Strikes Speedway Guinea

SEVENTH RACE

Plain Dealer reports.

interim manager.

with a 14-21 record.

Homework, Big Treasure

Puds Chip Heather M Arch Berry

Major Redbyrd Hargus Creek

Angeles. Loser John D'Acquisto allowed four hits and all the Expo runs in seven innings. D'Acquisto struck out four, issued five walks and threw four wild pitches.

Pirates 11, Dodgers 4

Dave Parker drove in five runs with two homers as Pittsburgh defeated Los Angeles and handed Dodger ace Don Sutton his first loss of the season after six victories.

Sutton yielded a three-run homer to Omar Moreno in the Pirates' four-run second inning and left the game after Pirate pitcher John Candelaria singled home the first run in Pittsburgh's fiverun fourth inning. Parker hit a grand slam homer in the fourth and belted a solo shot'in the eighth.

Giants 2. Cardinals 0

Jim Barr and Gary Lavelle teamed for a seven-hitter, pitching San Francisco over St. Louis with the aid of Gary Thomasson's solo home run. Barr tamed the Cards on six singles through seven innings. Lavelle permitted only a single in the eighth inning while recording his fourth save.

St. Louis right-hander Larry Dierker walked Derrell Thomas and Bill Madlock in the first inning and Willie McCovey delivered a two-out single for a 1-0 San Francisco lead.

Braves 5, Cubs 2

A two-run homer by Jeff Burroughs and a two-run triple by Gary Matthews Montreal and Rogers since May 10, backed Andy Messersmith's return to when the right-hander beat Los the Atlanta lineup as the Braves

Scioto Downs results

ALSO RACED: Most Happy Ike, Heefs Allover, Miss Jenny T, Prop Wash, Baron Mar Al PERFECTA: 1-4 20.40

ALSO RACED: True Miss, Only Love, Glory

Sampsonette, Miss War Dancer, Paprika Lobell

ALSO RACED: Miracle Baron, Marttie Spinner TENTH RACE \$2,000 pace

ALSO RACED: Twinstoner, Dear Baron, Tip-padio, Newstime Ed, Can Be Tough, Flying Mary TRIFECTA: 3-9-7 894.90

Scioto entries

MONDAY, MAY 23
FIRST RACE — Steady Master, B. Davis; J W
Knight, BR Buxton; King Abbott, T. Fenno; Rex
Flyer, Leon Bonner; Haps Time, Harold Dick;
Tony Italia, P. Siebbid; Coffee Direct, T. Thomas;
Fire Brew, E. Baker; Mystery Knight, C. Dewbre;
AE 1. Smidge Gent, T. Holton; AE 2. Raven Roy,
Ted Baker

SECOND RACE - Double Jeopardy, T. Holto

Drip Dry, Jim Parkinson; Dixie Mistress, J. Barr; Moomaw Lymar, M. Ferguson; Marmarg Susan,

B. Weaver; L A Lindsey, Janet Irvine; Prince

FRANK ROBINSON

Torborg, 35, played 10 years as

catcher, seven with the Los Angeles

and three with the California Angels.

Torborg caught three no-hitters: by

Sandy Koufax in 1965, Bill Singer in

1970 and Nolan Ryan in 1973. He came

to the Indians in 1975 as a coach under

of a miracle."

Robinson

\$4,000 Pace 12.20 5.00 4.20 3.20 2.80

\$7,000 Pace 6.20 4.00 2.20 7.40 2.40

\$2,000 pace 27.40 8.20 4.80 5.00 4.20

PERFECTA: 6-5 78.00

EIGHTH RACE

Gentie Streak Missel Time

NINTH RACE

Star Celtic Sovereign Warrior

ATTENDANCE: 9501

Bullet Bluecrest

TIME:1:59

5.20 4.00

\$2,500 Pace 6.00 4.00 3.80

QUINELLA: 1-3 44.10

\$2,700 Pace 7.00 3.60 2.80 5.40 3.40

Robinson on way out?

defeated Chicago. Messersmith was in control most of the six innings he pitched in his first appearance since suffering a recurrence of a muscle pull

on April 30. Phillies 6, Astros 3

Larry Bowa drove in three runs with a pair of doubles as Philadelphia defeated Houston. Winner Larry Christenson scattered seven hits before needing ninth-inning relief help. Houston starter Floyd Bannister surrendered all six Phillies' runs.

Reds 8-3, Mets 1-4 Johnny Bench hit his fourth home run in 10 games and drove in four runs to power Cincinnati's first-game victory over New York. The Mets won the nightcap as Mike Phillips singled home

the tiebreaking run in the 11th inning. Despite the second-game victory that broke a three-game losing streak for New York, the Mets continued to be a team of discord and disenchantment. Catcher John Stearns was the latest to show his displeasure with the Mets' performance thus far this season, having a noisy confrontation with New York Manager Joe Frazier.

The catcher stormed into the manager's office after the game and demanded that he crack down on the club's general attitude problems.

"I'm fed up," Stearns said in an emotional voice to Frazier. "There are too many guys who don't give a damn. Ask the front office for help. This stuff

Camas, H.D. Schoonover; Clyde Oaks, L. Combs.

Count Majesty, Harold Dick.

THIRD RACE — Mission Les, Dan Coman;
Noteworthy Pick, C. Dewbre; Billie Barrett, L.

Landon; Lighting Purdue, D.S. Miller; By By Penny, D. Cassady; Lucky Bid, J. Bare; Son of Waygale, J. Chapman; Donevans Time, Earl Jackson; Mondocane, P. Siebold; AE 1. Berry's

Dream, S.C. Moore; AE 2. April Vintage, David

FOURTH RACE — Moon Trip, Rickard Kelly

POURTH RACE — Moon Trip, Rickard Kelly Jr.; Honor Miss, R H Brown; Edgewood Lisa, T.D. Manley: Johnson, My. Brown: Bill Coy, D. Brandt; Malinda L, Marvin Brewer; Eclat, D. Ater; Killbuck Pride, T. Holton; Hedgerow Hill, D. Williams H; AE 1. Goddess Lobell, Jack Quinn; AE 2. Kitty Diller, T. Thomas.

FIFTH RACE — Mighty Puff, B. Riegle; Big. Pon. T.D. Manley: Steady Kash, B. Davie; Mr.

Don, T.D. Manley; Steady Kash, B. Davis; Mr

Prefontaine, J.R. Polhamus; T G Chamada, R. Williams; O K Mac, J. Parkinson; Harm's Knight,

R. Bateson; Toby Tyler, Mark Ferguson; Marianne Hildith, T. Holton. SIXTH RACE — Butt Out, Dan Coman; Soverign Scotch, F. Keener; Four Oaks Storm,

Jim Ferguson: Breezies Dream, J. Conover; Pretty Petunia, D. Rankin: Ellen Crain, D. Cassady: Agility, Ron Knepper: C L Major, P. Combs; Chico Dan D, C. Dewbre: AE 1. Dan-jusam, Jim Parkinson; AE 2. Laurels Bomber,

SEVENTH RACE - Lakewood Chuck, John

Hendershot; Beckie Boaz, C. Wall; Dean's First, R. Cromer; Sun Storm, Fred Keener; Ji Bo Delight, Walter Ferguson; Steady Twister, B.

Davis; Good Coffee, H. Richardson; Blazing High

Marc Ferguson; Bart Butler, D. Brandt; AE 1. Sweet Shot, G. Clayton; AE 2. Carolyn Highley, C.

EIGHTH RACE - Elverso, K. Blue; Young Tar

Gal, J. Young; Tangy Lang, Ron Henderson; Gay Jubilee, R. Cromer; Hercalytis, J. Pollock; Queen

Lu Lu, L. Roberts; Eastern Burton, J. Parkinson; True Sunset, J. Parkinson; Talisa, J. Conover. NINTH RACE — Greenwood, Tom Wantz; Adios

Can, Jim Hecker; Bohiemain Time, D.S. Miller Midwest Terror, Mary Schreck; Barrie Barrie Be, T D Manley; Anna B. Wingait, Lloyd Rodgers; Sparten Direct, G. Deboard; Mc Lucious, S.

Powell; Armbro Precious, C. Wall; Ladys Best, Harold Dick; AE 1. Four Oaks Tia, H. Carroll; AE 2. Bramble Byrd, R. Knepper.

TUESDAY MAY 24

FIRST RACE — Ima Speedy Lady, Janet Irvine; Egerton Miss, J. Riley; So Be It, R. Raylor; Corned Beef, H. Richardson; Lee Eyre, M. Wollam, Mar Marg Song, R.B. Shafer; Little Big Horn, R. Paver; Circlin Angel, C. Miller; Shady John, J. Pollock; AE 1. Homer Brookwood, J. Egrauson.

SECOND RACE — Meadow Mar Al, Larry Landon; Dixie Berry, A.J. Price; Grape, TBA; Allans Ali, C. Dewbre; Guy Arny, M. Grismore;

Pestee, J. Parkinson; Watergalt, TBA; Edgwood Leary, Pollock; Old Ham Bone, K. Colston; AE 1. Orphan, R. Hackett; AE 2. Quick Sister, L. Bon-

ner.

THIRD RACE — M J Mahone, M. Miller;
Tressie, J. Pollock; Senator Chuch, Br.
Farrington; R J Time, D. Rankin; Lady Percy
Wick, M. Wollam; Somerset Lad, T. Rucker;
Rarest Rich, H. Pickett; Columbia Greer, T.
Holton; Buck Dragon, Tom Wantz.

FOURTH RACE — Cheryl N Direct, J.
Ferguson; Adiopatch, TBA; Steady Nyla, J.
Pollock; Steady Express, J. Johns; Hasty Winn,
W. Herman; Major Delta, Ron Henderson;

W. Herman; Major Delta, Ron Henderson; Bramble Byrd, R. Knepper; Fairmount Dandy, TBA; Ammo Star, T D Manley; AE 1. Prince Bee Gee, L. Bonner; AE 2. Tiffany Lynn, P. Siebold.

Gee, L. Bonner; AE 2. Tiffany Lynn, P. Siebold.

FIFTH RACE — Carolyn Highley, Chet
Dewbre; Pleasant Sue, P. Siebold; Our Rip, M.
Ferguson; Lou's Story, Omar Stickley; Miss
Sugar Creek, F. Keener; Adios Noel, Tom Wantz;
Diane Lee, Ru Baldwin; Ocean Mistress, Dick
Brandt; Midnight Questor, K. High; AE 1. Race
For Love, A. Riegle; AE 2. Piper Pink, L. Meyers.

SIXTH RACE — Reagan, S. Noble III; Palmina
Hanover, G. Clayton; Becca Joan, Roy Burns; R E
Dream, R H Brown; Baby Allison, Ron Henderson; Cookie Clover, C. Wall; No Pa Pa, R.
Hackett; Mannart Shy Ann, T. Ivins; Thimble's
Skipper, Harry Richardson; AE 1. Leaders Lady,
Ru Baldwin.

Ru Baldwin.

SEVENTH RACE — Naughty Tar, M. Fersonson: Arch City, R. Neff; Raven Roy, Ted Baker: Foolall, T. Ivins; Almost White, L. Bonner: Key Hill, TBA; Caper Long, E. Quinn; Batmobile, D. Brandt; On Time Tip, Myers; AE 1. Captain Who, D. Clotts; AE 2. Byline Time, B.

EIGHTH RACE — A H Congo, R. Cromer; Cotton Time, D. Williams; Third Gallon, Earl Cordwell; Delightful Thing, Ron Henderson; Lenora's Dream, Javet Irvine; Super J R, Doug Routzong; Windy Dawn, R. Elliott; Kat's Brother, W. Herman; Double Strength, Br Farrington; AE 1. Keystone Calpso, C. Dewbre; AE 2. Port Shade, Bill Longker

NINTH RACE - Fans Volo, Omar Stickley;

NINTH KACE — Fans Volo, Omar Stickley; CoLky Boy, D. Ater; J J's Pro, R. Taylor; Galaway Babe, TBA; Shadow Love, R. Elliott; Jet Creed, A. Johnston; Becca Star, Roy Burns; Buying Time, T. Leffel; Lakewood Jerry Fan, M. Ferguson; Edgewood Cavan, D. Paver; AE 1. Wingait Kay, M. Wollam; AE 2. Hal Butler, D.S. Miller.

EARLY RACE 2 Y O C & G 7:00 p.m. - Sha Wins

Willie, R. Calvert Jr.; Regal Fox, J. Pollock; Market Maker, B. Riegle: Finlus Frost, Richardson Jr.; Ed Chandler, S. Moore.

EARLY RACE 2 Y O C & G 7:15 p.m. —
Pugwash, J. Pollock; My Night Out, G. Riegle;
Lightning Rod, J. Pollock; Norbie, Richardson
Jr.; Colorado Story, C. Morgan.

lymphatic cancer in the lower right abdomen. They cured it with chemotherapy, but I dropped from 195 pounds to 168.

Bench had a brush with cancer after the 1972 World Series, when X-rays detected a spot on his lung. Major chest surgery produced a noncancerous lesion

But Bench's problems didn't stop there. He underwent a shoulder operation, a marriage that turned sour, and today was scheduled to have his ailing knees checked to see if surgery is

"I would rather they find something so I know what to do with it," said Bench, whose three-run homer in the first inning off loser Jerry Koosman was his fourth blast in 10 games.

Through it all, Bench has retained his sense of humor.

Asked if he would like to see less actical behind the plate, he answered: "I'd like to be the designated hitter." The National League has never adopted the practice used by the American League.

"Catching day in and day out is just too rigorous," said Bench.

Todd's poise helped the beleagured Mets snap a three-game losing streak. Afterwards, Mets catcher John Stearns met with Manager Joe Frazier, pleading for harsher discipline to snap the club out of its doldrums.

'I'm fed up," Stearns told Frazier. 'There are too many guys who don't give a damn.'

Dave Kingman, one of the disenchanted members of the club, set the stage for the victory by doubling off the top of the right field fence in the 11th. He scored on pinch hitter Mike Phillips' single off loser Pedro Borbon, 0-2.

Todd, who had a mild case of food poisoning on Saturday, survived the bases-loaded dilemma by getting slugger George Foster to pop up, then retired pesky Cesar Geronimo on a groundout.

'We needed that game terribly," said Phillips, his eyes bloodshot from an asthmatic condition. "We're not panicking.

Manager Sparky Anderson took a dim view of the loss. "It was pure charity," he said.

The Reds are idle the next two days before departing for West Coast games against San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Merrill, Phillips state qualifiers

Two SCOL runners will join Dan Gifford and Brian Zurface of Miami Trace at next weekend's state track meet and another's future was nipped in the bud by an injury.

Frank Merrill of Circleville qualified for the state meet by taking second in the 880-yard run. Merrill, back in the pack as the runners came around the final turn, flashed his powerful kick to take second.

Dave Phillips, also of Circleville, will be in a pair of events, the high and low hurdles. Phillips won the district crown in the 120-yard low hurdles and took second in the 180-yard highs. Gary Williams of Wilmington, who

had been setting records in the 440-yard dash, had his hopes for a state meet berth slashed when he suffered a hamstring pull in a district race.

Williams, after pulling up in the 440, could not run in the 220-yard dash or anchor the mile relay term for the Hurricane.

76ers beat **Trail Blazers**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gene Shue had a grin on his face and a gleam in his eye, like a kid who managed to empty the cookie jar and escape undetected.

All year long he's heard the sniping remarks - Shue can't coach, his team is just a bunch of individuals, if Philadelphia wins, it is despite Shue rather than because of him.

On Sunday, Shue sat behind a battery of microphones and tried not to exhibit too much elation, but inside he had to be beaming. For it was a strategic wrinkle put in by Shue during closed practice sessions last week that provided the impetus for the Philadelphia 76ers' 107-101 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in Sunday's first game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship

"We took away their pressure defense by having our centers take the ball up the court," Shue said.

Little League action

The Little League major league division played a pair of games on Saturday afternoon.

In the first game, the Mo-Pars got eight runs in the first three innings to coast to a 13-4 win over the Charge-A-Checks.

The nightcap featured an unusual contest between the Levi Boys and the La-Z-Boys. The Levi Boys collected only one hit but still won the game, 7-5.

011 300-581 401 20x-713 Doubles-Williamson, Butcher (LV)
Winner: Shackleford (LZ). Loser: Butcher

035 140-13102 -100 111-466 CHARGE-A-CHECKS Doubles—Leasure, McClendon, Pendergraft 2 (MP); Bentley (CAC).
Triples—Rayburn (MP) Winner: Pendergraft (MP). Loser: Bentley



sophomore, qualified for the state track meet next weekend by finishing fifth in the district in the race. He joins teammate Dan Gifford, who qualified for the state meet in the high jump Friday afternoon.

Alcala dealt to Expos

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pitcher Santo Alcala welcomes the chance to pitch in the regular rotation with the Montreal Expos and said he felt the Cincinnati Reds never cared about him.

"They trade me, good for me," said the 24-year-old Dominican. "This is my life. I try to do good over there. I have a long way to go. I know it. Now I go to the mound every fourth day and I learn a little bit more.

The Reds recalled pitcher Tom Hume from Indianapolis, where his record was 3-2 and earned run average was

Alcala will join first baseman Tony Perez, who was traded to Montreal by Cincinnati in the off season. The Reds will get a player to be named later. Alcala was shocked to learn of the trade prior to Saturday's game.

"I think Cincinnati give me the opportunity to be here a long time. I grow up with these guys together. But now they trade me," said Alcala, who had dressed for the game before learning the news.

Alcala was in and out of the starting rotation his rookie year last season. He said uncertainty had made him ner-

"When you play baseball you have to

SANTO ALCALA

be afraid. I have to win all my games or I out of the rotation. There was a lot of be relaxed. I not relaxed. Sometimes I pressure on me," Alcala said.

Nicklaus leading Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - "You thought we lost our three-hole playoff, huh?" Jack Nicklaus questioned writers.

"It's a 69-hole tournament with a three-hole playoff now," said the \$225,000 Memorial Tournament leader, three holes shy of becoming professional golf's first \$3 million career winner today.

Nicklaus' query may have been a gentle swipe at Commissioner Deane Beman, who ruled he could not continue the unique playoff system set up *****************************

Bulletin

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) -Nicklaus finished off a round of oneunder-par 71 in the Monday morning dew and, some 21 hours after he'd started the final 18 holes of play, won his own, weather-plagued Memorial Golf Tournament.

for the inaugural tournament a year Nicklaus stood seven-under-par

through 69 holes when spring storms interrupted play for a third time Sunday on the 7,101-yard Muirfield Village monster he created—two shots in front of the on-rushing Hubert Green.

REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SERVICE**

335-1550 Leo M. George

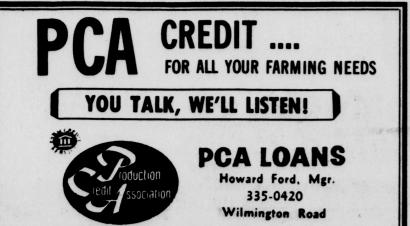
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PEE WEE BOYS: 20-YARD DASH -Elgin Card, 3.49; 40-YARD DASH -Troy McDonald, 6.33; 60-YARD DASH THROW — Brad Mastin, 108'7"; LONG

JUMP — Bryan Stewart, 11'10". PEE WEE GIRLS: 20-YARD DASH Benita Allen, 3.86; 40-YARD DASH
 Benita Allen, 6.89; 60-YARD DASH tie: Benita Allen and Elise Bailey, 9.75; SOFTBALL THROW-Debbie Alkire, 54'2"; LONG JUMP-Jill Persinger,

JUNIOR BOYS: 40-YARD DASH -Doug Richards, 6.42; 60-YARD DASH -Mike Bennett, 9.09; 100-YARD DASH - Mike Bennett, 14.38; SOFT-BALL THROW — Michael Hill, 128'10"; LONG JUMP — Chip Tate,

JUNIOR GIRLS: 40-YARD DASH -Molly Hurley, 6.81; 60-YARD DASH —

Kim Forcum, no time available: 100-YARD DASH - Molly Hurley, no time available; SOFTBALL THROW —
Denise Smith, 93'2"; LONG JUMP —
Molly Hurley, 9'0".

PREP BOYS: 60-YARD DASH Jerry Baxter, 8.75: 100-YARD DASH— Jerry Baxter, 13.82; 180-YARD DASH—David Tillett, 25.79; SHOT PUT—Larry Creamer, 22'8"; HIGH JUMP—Jeff Shaw, 4'1"; LONG JUMP—Chip Wilt, 13'3".

PREP GIRLS: 60-YARD DASH-Kim McCane, 8.45; 100-YARD DASH -Kim McCane, 13.14; 180-YARD DASH: Toyia Smith, no time available; SOFTBALL THROW — Donna Kent, 130'7"; HIGH JUMP - Sheila Carroll, 3'6"; LONG JUMP - Crystal Lewis,

INTERMEDIATE BOYS: 100-YARD DASH - Randy Boyer, 11.9; 220-YARD DASH - Justin Rummer, 25.65; 440-

YARD DASH - Justin Rummer, 60.97; 880-YARD RUN - Ed Self, no time available; 400-YARD WALK — Tom Wilson, 2:06.11; HIGH JUMP — Randy Boyer, 4'9"; LONG JUMP — Justin Rummer, 15'4"; SHOT PUT — Victor Cales, 41'614"

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS: 100-YARD DASH — Stacy Stockwell, 13.15; 220-YARD DASH - Sandy Hanners, 30.53; 440-YARD DASH - Elizabeth Cunningham, 1:15.83; 880-YARD RUN

— Debbie Brennan, no time available; 400-YARD WALK — Lori James, 3:28.0; HIGH JUMP — Stacey Stockwell, 4'8"; LONG JUMP — Kelly Bennett, 14'5"; SHOT PUT — Stacey Stockwell, 27'5".

SENIOR BOYS: 100-YARD DASH -Frank Dunn, 10.87; 220-YARD DASH -Don Heironimus, 25.19; 440-YARD DASH — Frank Dunn, 55.47; 880-YARD RUN — Ken Ward, no time available; MILE RUN — John Persinger, 5:33.74; SHOT PUT — Ralph Fast, 45'11"; DISCUS — Ralph Fast, 136'3"; HGH JUMP - Lonnie Hixon, 6'0"; LONG JUMP - Bob Fridley, 17'5"; POLE VAULT - Lonnie Hixon, 10'0"; 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES - Dean Faris, no time available; 180-YARD LOW HURDLES — Frank Dunn, no time available. SENIOR GIRLS: 100-YARD DASH -

Vicki Bennett, 12.75; 220-YARD DASH Vicki Bennett, 29.06; 440-YARD DASH -- Charlotte Brennan, 1:09.38; 880-YARD RUN - Cassandra Delay, no time available; MILE RUN Cassandra, Delay, 5:31.7; 80-YARD LOW HURDLES — Laura Bailey, 12.59; HIGH JUMP - Laura Bailey, 4'8"; LONG JUMP — Vicki Bennett, 14'7"; SHOT PUT — Cherri Hixon, 33'1½".





DETERMINATION, OLD AND NEW - Whether it was the pee wee boys (ages 8-9) or the senior boys (ages 15-18), the annual Junior Champ track meet proved that determination comes in all shapes and sizes. The Washington C.H. area Jaycees had a full house on their hands yester-

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day, setting a new record for entrants. A total of 388 youths from Fayette County competed, some you've been hearing about for the past few years and some you will not hear about for another 10 years.

Baseball Standings =

	Ea	st		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts	25	12	.676	
Chicago	23	13	.639	11/2
S Louis	22	15	.595	3
Phila	19	17	.528	51/2
Montreal	14	21	.400	10
N York	15	23	.395	101/2
	We	st		
Los Ang	30	10	.750	_
Cinci	18	20	.474	11
Houston	16	23	.410	131/2
S Diego	17	25	.405	14
S Fran	15	23	.395	14
Atlanta	14	26	.350	16

Saturday's Results St. Louis 8, San Francisco 5 Cincinnati 8, New York 7 Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3 San Diego 11, Montreal 8, 21

Chicago 9, Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 7, Houston 4

Sunday's Results Cincinnati 8-3, New York 1-4, second game, 11 innings Pittsburgh 11, Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0 Atlanta 5, Chicago 2 Montreal 3, San Diego 1 Philadelphia 6, Houston 3

Monday's Games New York (Matlack 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Kison 3-2), (n) San Francisco (Halicki 2-3) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-5), (n) Atlanta (Niekro 2-7) at San Diego (Sawyer 2-3), (n)

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Montreal at Chicago New York at Pittsburgh, (n) Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)

.571 .556 **Boston** N York .553 Milwkee .512 Detroit 17 20 .459 .425 Toronto 17 23 51/2 Cleve 14 21 .400 West .595 Chicago 22 15 .543 19 16 **Texas** Calif .475 61/2 19 21 .474 61/2 18 20 Oakland .462 18 21 Seattle .364 111/2 16 28

American League East

Pct. GB

Saturday's Results Baltimore 4, New York 3, 12 innings

Boston 10, Milwaukee 9 Seattle 7, Oakland 6 Detroit 3, Chicago 2 Cleveland 12, Kansas City 7, 12 innings Toronto 9, Texas 6

California 5, Minnesota 1

Sunday's Results Baltimore 5-2, New York 1-8 Boston 14-0, Milwaukee 10-6 Detroit 14, Chicago 3 Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1 Minnesota 8, California 5 Seattle 6, Oakland 2 Texas 7, Toronto 4

Monday's Games Oakland (Langford 3-2) at Toronto (Vuckovich 2-3), (n) Milwaukee (Siaton 2-4) at Baltimore (Flanagan 1-1), (n) Boston (Lee 1-0) at New York (Figueroa 5-2), (n) Only games scheduled

Ohio State wins golf championship

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) first place Sunday in the Big Ten golf championship.

The OSU team set a record low team score of 1,434. The former record of 1,440 was set in 1972 by Minnesota.

"The key to our success has been Mark Balen took medalist honors to squad balance," said OSU coach Jim lead defending champion Ohio State to Brown. "We feel when we go into competition that any one of our players can win at any time.'

Balen, of Lackawanna, N.Y., turned in the best score for the 72-hole tour-

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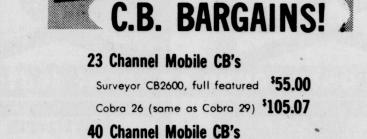
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Error in Advertising Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Brethren of regularly constituted lodges welcome HARVEY HEIRONIMUS,

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1211

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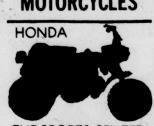
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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Colonic Irrigations Can Be Dangerous

My mother insists that colonic irrigations are important "to clean out the poisons in the system." Now she's putting pressure on me and my adolescent children to do the same thing. My daughter seems to be falling into the trap. Perhaps your sensible advice will be helpful to all of us. -Mrs. E.I.G., Ind.

Dear Mrs. G.: Freeing people from myths and fancies is one of the most difficult problems that confront doctors. The ritual of colonic irrigations began in France at the turn of the century. Before long, this "cleansing" fad spread to the United States and attracted a large group of devotees.

They were sure that liver disease and intestinal toxins could be removed by the regular use of these irrigations.

Repeated colonic irrigations "to remove poisons" have no medical validity. In fact, the indiscriminate use of enemas and colonic irrigations may, in the presence of unrecognized bowel conditions, be fraught with extreme danger. Only in very specific instances do doctors recommend an occasional colonic irrigation. Once it has accomplished its purpose, it is not repeated unless a need arises again

I do hope that you and your children will not fall into the

THE BETTER HALF.

trap of this unwise practice. Good medicine has long since departed from the dependence on laxatives, enemas and colonic irrigations as the answer to all of man's ills.

Can birth control pills protect the young person from venereal disease? This is what one of my friends says. Please excuse me for not giving my name or address.

Dear Young Reader:

There is absolutely no truth that birth control pills can prevent syphilis or gonorrhea. Some young people delude themselves into this false thinking and end up in serious, and often permanent, trouble.

In fact, there is a hidden danger in the use of birth control pills by irresponsible youngsters. For free and promiscuous sex activities. based on liberation from the fear of pregnancy, increase exposure to venereal disease. This may be one of the major reasons why venereal disease now occurs in a frightening number of cases.

The ignorance of your friend points up the need for sex education in junior high schools, in high schools, and even college.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

By Barnes

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS 4-H

President J.T. Perrill called the fifth meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club to order in the home of Dale Parker. Butch McCoy, pledge leader, led the club in the American and 4-H Pledges. Devotions was read by Joanie McCoy, who read a poem "Daily Thoughts for Daily Needs." Secretary Lisa Perrill called the roll.

Lori Holloway gave the treasurer's report, and senior health leader Kris Overly, gave a report of foot and mouth disease in animals. Junior health leader Terri Brown, gave a report on smoking and heart diseases, then senior safety leader, reported on tractor safety.

It was announced that a safety speaking contest would be held at the Extension Office, and that all hogs and lambs must be on feed by May 10. Mr. Holloway assigned roads for the Cancer drive on Myers Rd., West Road, Janes Rd., White Oak Rd., Rt. 38 and Dickey Road to Bloomingburg and New

On June 28 the meeting time will be 6:30 p.m. Cookies and punch were served.

Kellie Mick, reporter

NORTH FORK FUR FIGHTERS

The meeting of the North Fork Fur Fighters was called to order by Richie Ater, president. The tour of The Record-Herald will be June 8 at 1:30 p.m. Members will meet at the advisor's home at 12:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served by Richie Ater.

Robert Webb, reporter

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

The Junior Leadership Club held a meeting at Camp Clifton May 11, when members cleaned cabins, the lodge and the campground as their share for using Camp Clifton fo 4-H Camp. Afterwards, a weiner roast was enjoyed by all.

Jane Kearney, reporter

LADS & LASSIES 4-H

Members of the Lads and Lassies 4-H Club learned how soil samples are taken and analyzed during their tour of the Agrico Research Lab, Jamison Rd., on Wednesday evening. Mr. Darrel Debolt,

Director at the Lab, and tour guide, showed various tests for elements in soil and devices used in these tests. The group was also shown a new computer which will be used for plant analysis.

Beth Shaw and Brenda Joseph served refreshments when the group returned

to Eber School following the tour.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m.

June 1 in Eber School. The Highfield family will serve refreshments, and Mike Bernard and Chris Hagler will be in charge of recreation.

Cindy Thompson, reporter

BAKERS DOZEN 4-H

The Bakers Dozen 4-H Club meeting was called to order by Debi Srofe, with eight girls present. Each answered by naming her favorite singer. A new member, Melissa Climer, was welcomed to the club.

Debi read Corinthians 13:4-9. The project chosen for Keep Ohio Beautiful Week is to plant flowers in the flower box in front of Pensyls, and the car wash will be May 28. The car wash will be 75 cents for the outside of the car and \$1.25 for the outside and inside.

The poster committee is composed of Jeanette and Marie Hall and Beth

Debi Srofe and Cynthia Bennette

closed the meeting. Cynthia Bennett, reporter

BLUE RIBBOM CHAMPS

The sixth meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club began with Lee Butcher, state highway patrolman showing the club his equipment and answered many questions. The meeting was called to order by J.T. Perrill in the home of the Perrills. Butch McCoy led the club in the pledges after which Lisa Perrill called the roll and gave minutes of the last meeting.

Lori Holloway made a report of the treasury and Kim Chakeres motioned to make a donation of \$75 to the Camp Clifton Fund. Lisa reported on the Cancer Drive.

The next meeting was held Saturday, May 21 in the home of Kim and Jim Chakeres. J.T. Perrill and Darrell Krupla gave demonstrations.

Junior safety leader Elizabeth Cunningham reported on TV safety and all other leaders were absent.

Joanie McCoy gave the closing prayer, and Lori Holloway motioned for adjournment. Soft drinks and cookies were served for refreshments. Kellie Mick, reporter

WE DOOD IT 4-H

The May 19th meeting of the We Dood It 4-H Club was held at the Landmark Feed Plant. Margie McClish called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite sport. Chip Bumpas read the minutes of the last meeting, and Matt Craig gave a demonstration on how to build model

The next meeting will be held at Landmark.

Matt Craig, reporter

77'ers 4-H

The 77'ers 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilson, advisor. Allison Rice opened the meeting and Muffy Shepard led the Pledge of Allegiance. Miss Price called the roll and each answered by naming a favorite food. Missy also read minutes of the last meeting.

Kathy Sparkman did a demonstration on how to use a sewing machine. Samantha Anders showed us how to make Jello and Amber Haines did a safety report on how to use a fire extinguisher. Jennifer Knisley brought refreshments and there were 17



"I don't know who it is, but just for the record, it doesn't sound like anyone I want around the house!"



Sam and Silo

YOU HAVE TO

LEARN THE PROPER POLICE PROCEDURES

OR YOU'LL GET IN

BIG TROUBLE



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker SPLIT WITH THE MAYOR 2

By Fearing and Farmer







Hubert



By Dick Wingart MOTHER SAYS SHE'S SPENT SO MANY HOURS FENDER HERSELF

WE GIRLS SHOULD

EACH TIME INSTEAD

OF THREE

GET SIX STRIKES

Tiger



Blondie







By Fred Lasswell

By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith





I FINALLY GOT TH' HOUSE ALL CLEAN AN'TIDY, PAW

Monday, May 23, 1977 MRS. VIOLET HAINES - Household furnishings. 434 Gregg St., Washington C.H., O. 6:00 p.m. F.J.Weade

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the outside!"

=23 Barnes

in a setting where it can catch and reflect the light from all possible angles. She observes how the surface colors change and looks deeply into the center, only to find that the light has once again scattered that the interior has dissolved and the edges have merged. Hence, the line between that which is real and its opposite shifts with kaleidoscopic rapidity in Boca Grande, an imaginary Central American country

Boca Grande is a place with no history, a country which "describes itself precisely as it appears, as if any ambiguity in the naming of things might cause the present to sink as tracelessly as the past."
Charlotte Douglas has ar-

in which the novel is set.

rived in the country for an ex-tended visit. Her passport states that she is a tourist but she is in fact a woman who has undertaken the hazardous personal mission of unloading the freight of the past and living the present in a state of semi-reality and ethereal optimism. She left her second husband to travel with the man she di-

vorced, who is debauched and

members present.

Molly Hurley, reporter dying, and she leaves him behind for Boca Grande.

Three hurt in separate accidents

Three persons were injured in separate accidents over the weekend, according to area law enforcement agencies.

The Washington C. H. Police Department reported that Phillip J. Holtshulte, 16, Bloomingburg, fell from a pickup truck while it was turning into the Kroger Co. parking lot on Clinton Avenue Saturday at approximately 11:30 p.m. He was treated and released from the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room. Richard M. Holtshulte, 20, of Mount Sterling, was driving the truck.

Johnnie L. Penrod, 25, of 1113 Campbell St., lost control of his motorcycle Sunday evening and struck a tree and a parked truck owned by J. O. Garringer of 735 Fairway Drive. Penrod suffered lacerations on both legs and injured his ribs. He was cited for reckless operation and driving without a valid operator's license by the Washington C. H. Police Depart-

Fayette County Sheriff's The Department reported that 11-year-old Debra Combs of 2942 Miami Trace Road suffered minor abrasions after her bicycle struck a van driven by

Jacqueline L. Baker, 22, of 94 Jamison Road, on Miami Trace Road approximately nine miles south of Washington C. H. Sunday afternoon. The girl was reportedly riding down a private drive near Miami Trace Road, when her bike pulled into the path of the

Eight other weekend mishaps were reported by area drivers. No other injuries were reported.

POLICE

SATURDAY, 8:48 p.m. - Donald E. Cline, 37, of 412 Peddicord Ave., was cited for failure to yield the right of way after his car reportedly struck another car in the rear at the intersection of W. Court and Hinde streets. The driver of the other car was Roger W. Carroll, 28,

10:15 p.m. — A car driven by Joyce L. Cordell, 27, of 1104 Rawlings St., reportedly backed from a parking space on the Ev's Fine Foods parking lot and struck a car driven by Debra Stamer, 9286 Madison Road.

SUNDAY - A car owned by the Bill Swad Leasing Co. was struck by another vehicle while it was parked on a parking lot off Clinton Ave. The other vehicle left the scene.

610 S. Fayette St., was cited for reckless operation after she reportedly lost control of her car and struck a house at 1050 Broadway Street. She told police officers that she was attempting to pass a car on S. Elm Street when it sped up. She applied the brakes and ran onto the property owned by James Wolfe of Sabina.

2:40 p.m. — Donna M. Dunston, 54, London, was cited for reckless operation after her car struck a parked car near the intersection of N. North and E. Paint streets. She was reportedly driving south on North Street when her purse fell from the front seat. During her attempt to grab the purse, she reportedly lost control and struck the parked car which is owned by Mary Jane Adams of 415 N. North St.

SHERIFF SATURDAY, 4:35 a.m. - Jacques E. Smith, 57, Columbus, was cited for driving while intoxicated after his pickup truck reportedly went out of control and struck a guardrail on U.S. 62-N near Beale Road. The truck also struck a fence owned by Gary E. Reiterman, 13842 U.S. 62-N.

SUNDAY - Two hitskip accidents were reported to the Sheriff's Department

Gordon McCarty, 37 Janes St. in Jeffersonville, reported that two posts in his yard were knocked down by a vehicle late Saturday or early Sunday

Lawrence W. Waddle, 10574 U.S. 62-S. reported that a vehicle was traveling east on Mark Road when it failed to negotiate a curve and struck a board fence. The mishap also occurred late Saturday or early Sunday.

Officers presented by school council

New officers of the Fayette Progressive School Council were presented at the final meeting of the

The new officers are Mrs. Shirley Merritt, president; Mrs. Thelma Longberry, vice president; Mrs. Alice Rayburn, secretary, and Mrs. Cheryl Gire, treasurer.

It was also announced that the council had ordered nylon jackets from Craig's Department Store for the students, and that the annual outing to King's Island will be May 31. Students will begin swimming lessons at the Washington Park Association pool June 13. Persons interested can contact Mrs. Shirley Willoughby

Paula Pierce, executive secretary of the Ohio Coalition for the Education of the Handicapped, was the guest speaker. She spoke on the rights of the handicapped and pending legislation which pertains to special education for handicapped persons.

Arrests

SATURDAY — Donald E. Cline, 37, of 412 Peddicord Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance and falsification. Robert L. McNutt, 27, no address available, assault.

SUNDAY — Johnnie L. Penrod, 25, of 1113 Campbell St., no operator's license and reckless operation. Donna M. Dunston, 54, London, reckless operation. Barbara J. Parker, 24, of 610 S. Fayette St., reckless operation. Robert L. Vest, no age or address available, driving while under suspension. John E. Burr, 17, no address available, speeding. Ricky T. Seyfang, 18, no address available, speeding. Ben A. Nebbergall, 33, no address available, speeding. Donald R. Clickner, 38, of 627 Harrison St., permitting unlicensed driver to drive. SHERIFF

SATURDAY - Jacques E. Smith, 57, Columbus, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

SUNDAY - James W. Wheeler, 29, Milledgeville, private warrant for assault. Gerald F. Jackson, 18, Milledgeville, disorderly conduct by

This 'n that

The Rosettes Drill Team of Washington C.H. took honors at the Deer Creek Dam Days Festival at Williamsport, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Since this was the first time they had competed, they brought home first place in Best Routine, and fourth place for Best Overall, which included parade, competition and appearance.

Mrs. Patty Smith and Sharon Slager are the directors, and Majorettes are Head majorette Lisa Slager and assistant Tina Knapp.

There are 70 girls in the group from three year-olds to 15 year-olds.

Life squad runs

(335-6000) SATURDAY

4:47 p.m. - Motorcycle accident victim from Bush Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency

The Ohio legislature in 1847 passed an act permitting telegraph companies to erect lines along roads and streets "so long as they did not incommode the

Young gets boos

(AP) Ambassador Andrew Young, who ended a two-day visit to South Africa with a call for a black boycott, defended the non-violent approach to solving southern Africa's racial problems before a sometimes hostile

audience of 1,500 students. The black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations arrived from Johannesburg Sunday and went straight to he University of Zambia where he

addressed nearly the entire student body assembled in a gymnasium.

"Coming to free Zambia is a breather after our trip to South Africa," Young

His entrance drew cheers and his opening line brought even louder ones. But the highly politicized, Marxistoriented students were soon shouting comments, groaning and jeering some of Young's remarks.





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